

Rejects Move to Limit Vote Rights Section

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today rejected a move to limit the key voting rights section of the civil rights bill to congressional elections.

A vote of 72-16 tabled and thus killed an amendment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC) that would have stripped the measure of its application to state and local elections.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) has pending a proposal to strike out the whole section providing for federal court registration of Negroes and others found to have been denied voting rights by discrimination.

Ervin contended the bill undertakes, unconstitutionally, to confer power to pass on the qualifications of those who are to be allowed to vote in state elections.

His amendment would have limited persons registered as voters through the federal courts to participation in elections for members of the Senate and the House.

Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) argued in opposing the amendment that the constitutional guarantee of the right to vote without discrimination because of race or color applies to all elections.

Immediately after the defeat of Ervin's amendment, Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) called up another to limit the voting rights part of the bill to general elections.

Last Check for Korea War Bonus

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Mrs. William E. Marsh of Dell, Ark., will get a \$300 check soon—and that will be the end of West Virginia's Korean War bonus program.

Gov. Cecil H. Underwood started the check on its way in a ceremony yesterday. It represents payment of the last valid claim under the bonus program and only a reopening of cases in which payment has been denied could lead to further checks.

Mrs. Marsh, the former Elizabeth A. Corkran, is a former Charleston nurse. She met her husband in England in 1952, when he was a fighter pilot and she was in the U. S. Air Force Nurses Corps.

Cotton Parity 75 Per Cent Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A floor of 75 per cent of parity would be established for the 1961 cotton crop under a bill of Rep. Robert E. Jones (D-Ala.).

Enactment of the measure would prevent any lowering of the price support on cotton for another year.

The bill would strip Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson of authority to reduce parity and allotments for cotton for the 1961 crop.

Jones said present legislation could mean acute distress and even ruin for some cotton farmers during the next crop year.

"Price support has been reduced from 90 per cent of parity in 1955 to 75 per cent for 1960 choice A cotton," Jones said. "Present law would permit the secretary to drop price supports to 70 per cent next year, which could mean reductions of \$9 to \$10 a bale. Changing the middling 3-inch base could add further reductions of from \$4 to \$5 a bale. In addition, the secretary has authority to cut parity to 65 per cent in 1962."

"Cotton yields have moved up sharply in recent years," Jones said. "We now are producing a bale an acre on land formerly yielding 200 pounds or less. But crop costs have run ahead of production and are in an upward spiral. We cannot allow current law to take effect under such conditions. Alabama farmers cannot spend more to make a 1961 crop than they did this year and still take \$12 to \$15 a bale less."

Okays Plans for Speeding Atlas Missile

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today formally approved Defense Department plans for speeding the Atlas intercontinental missile and Polaris submarine programs.

The approval was announced at the White House by Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. after a conference with Eisenhower. Gates has just returned from an overseas inspection tour. He told newsmen this was the first opportunity he had to discuss the general defense picture with Eisenhower since returning.

On March 28, the Navy disclosed plans to use about 52 million dollars of previously appropriated funds to speed work on seven Polaris-firing submarines already under construction.

The Air Force earlier had made known plans to cut back production of Bomarc air defense missiles and expand the Atlas program.

At the White House today, Gates was asked whether these plans would call for an increase in defense spending. He replied he thinks there will be not much of an increase, if any.

The speedup program calls for adding 18 Atlas missiles to the earlier output program, Gates said.

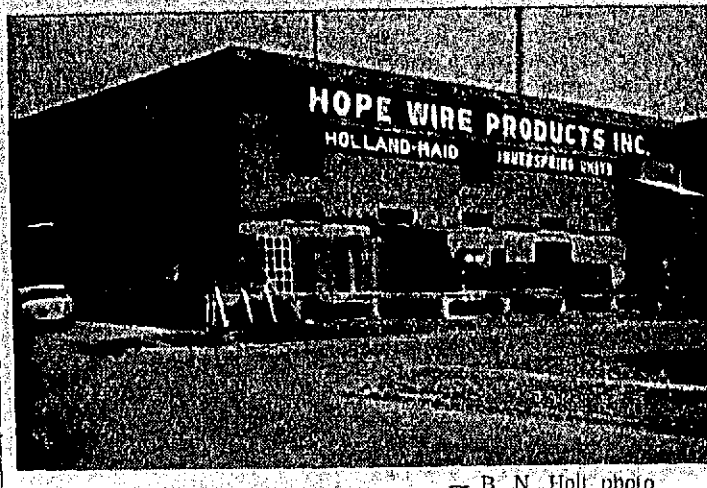
Would Relocate Auto Graveyards

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The State Highway Department has instructed its 10 district engineers to step up enforcement of a 1955 act regulating location of automobile graveyards.

"The engineers' job will be to remind operators of the act. If an operator won't co-operate, department attorney Neil Bohling, he told the engineers yesterday, want you to contact me and I'll take over."

Bohling said he believed the courts would back the cleanup. He noted however, that the law, which forbids automobile junkyards within less than a half-mile of a paved roadway, does not apply to those already in existence when the act was adopted.

New Sign for Hope Plant



THE HOPE WIRE PRODUCTS PLANT IS IDENTIFIED with a bright new sign. Along with the sign, a large outside container for scrap steel and a new hoist are some of the improvements made within the past few days. Earl Regains, one of the partners and Carl Schultz, maintenance supervisor for the Holland, Mich., and Hope plants, spent the past two weeks here supervising the improvements.

Arrested on Murder Charge



— Photo Courtesy Prescott Pienyune

SHERIFF HORACE HALE, NEVADA COUNTY, LEFT, AND State Police Sgt. Milton Mosier, right, are pictured with James L. Jackson, 31, of Malvern, the latter being held at Prescott in connection with the January 26 slaying of a Negro woman, Cleo Bonds, 21, whose decomposed body was found in Terre Rouge Creek, six miles southwest of Prescott. Sheriff Hale and Sgt. Mosier said Jackson had admitted shooting the woman and tossing her body in the creek.

Getting a Retread at Arkla



PICTURED ABOVE IS A WAGON FROM MONCTON, NEW Brunswick, Canada, that is getting a new set of wheels at Emmet's Arkla Village. Traveling in the wagon are Mrs. Vivian Larsen and her daughter, Sandra Kelly, 14. They left Canada July 24, 1959 and Disneyland is their destination. Mrs. Larsen hopes that a secret which she will tell to Walt Disney will bring enough money to send her daughter to college. They got their wagon, between 55 and 60 years old, from the Winsor Hotel in Dorchester, Canada. Mrs. Larsen, who dresses like a Catholic Nun for protection, estimates the trip will take five months. Arkla Village employees in the picture are Milburn Jones, Owen Spickard and M. O. Booker.

Minstrel Is Well Received at Blevins

First showing of the 160 Hope Kiwanis Club Minstrel was held last night before an enthusiastic crowd in the auditorium of Blevins High School.

All proceeds went to the Blevins senior class which sponsored the event.

The show moves to Hope Thursday and Friday nights. Curtain time is 8 p.m., and the attraction will be staged at the high school auditorium with a cast of some 50 characters including ten specialty acts.

Tickets sales are in charge of Art Trout and Gene White with the aid of three grade schools and the Junior High.

Bang's Vaccination to Start Son

Vaccination of calves in Hempstead county against Bang's disease will begin within two weeks according to an announcement by Calvin Caldwell, County Agent.

Heifer calves from 4 to 8 months old are the ones of proper age to be vaccinated. If you have calves that you want vaccinated and failed to receive a card asking how many calves you had, you may turn in your request to the Agricultural Extension Service of the county courthouse.

McClanahan to Address Presbyterians

Dr. John McClanahan, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be guest speaker before the Presbyterian Men's Bible Class next Sunday morning.

Justice Ed McFaddin of the Arkansas Supreme Court, taught a class of 105 Presbyterians and guests last Sunday. He was introduced by Rep. Talbot Feild.

With only two Sundays remaining in the contest between the Bible Classes of the Hope and Prescott Churches, the Prescott Presbyterians are still leading on points, 3025 to 2823. Prescott reported an attendance of 84 last Sunday.

Dr. Moore Shows Kiwanians a Film

Dr. R. B. Moore of Hope, district supt. of the Methodist Church presented film strips and discussed his recent trip to Japan and the Far East at the Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting Tuesday.

He was introduced by Rev. John Sorrell, pastor of the First Methodist Church on a program arranged by George Frazier.

Introduced as a new member was A. B. Moore. Guests included J. K. Jackson and Raymond Webb, Jr. of Texarkana and V. D. Mitchell of Shreveport.

South Africa Promises to Crush Boycott

By LYNN HEINZERLING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Government officials served notice today they will press their police drive against Negro "inciters and intimidators" until South Africa's work boycott is crushed.

Brig. C. J. Els, assistant national police commissioner, warned in a newspaper statement:

"We will not rest until we have rooted them all out."

Police moved into an African hostel at Lamontville this morning and confiscated clubs, axes, picks, sharpened pieces of steel and three guns. Negroes—the police called them "agitators and intimidators"—had held the hostel near Durban on the east coast since Monday night. The takeover was accomplished without violence.

Tuesday night in Lamontville one African was shot dead and four wounded as police battled a crowd of 1,000 who were trying to take reprisals against Negroes returning from work.

Appeals for the government to negotiate with responsible Negro leaders and to moderate its strict racial policies came from leaders of business, church and the opposition United party. M. D. de Wet Nel, national minister of Bantu (Negro) administration, said in a speech that "South Africa's present racial policy is the right one and it will continue to be followed by the government."

Underlining its determination to give no ground, the government pressed for quick Senate approval of a bill to outlaw the two leading Negro political organizations, the Pan Africanist Congress and the more moderate African National Congress.

Calls Middle Group to Lead Civil Rights

CONWAY, Ark. (AP)—The vice chairman of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, Dr. Robert T. Storey of Dallas, yesterday called on "the great middle group" to lead to resolution of the integration controversy.

Storey, one of four Dallas speakers at a Hendrix College celebration of its 75th anniversary, said, "Most of our trouble comes from the less than 10 per cent at the extreme left and the less than 10 per cent at the extreme right."

He is Southwestern Legal Foundation president and a former Southern Methodist University Law School Dean.

He said that problems must be solved on a regional basis.

What works in the South may not apply in New York, he said, adding, "making distinctions does not necessarily mean making discrimination."

Other speakers were Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Hydro-tex Industries and chairman of the board of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank; Dr. Joseph M. Hill, director of the Wadley Research Institute, and Erick Johnson, chairman of Texas Instruments, Inc.

Negro Held in Murder at Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark. (AP)—Sheriff Horace Hale says a Malvern Negro man will be charged with first degree murder in the slaying of a Negro woman whose body was found near here.

Hale said a second person may be implicated.

The sheriff and State Police yesterday a statement taken from James L. Jackson, 31, implicated another woman in connection with the fatal shooting of Cleo Bonds, 21.

The Bonds woman's body was found Saturday in Terre Rouge Creek six miles southeast of Prescott and Jackson's arrest followed.

Jackson admitted shooting the woman, the officers said, but said the other woman "told him how to do and what to do."

The Bonds woman was last seen alive Jan. 26. Jackson told the officers the killing occurred about 1:30 a.m. the next day, near the spot where the body was found.

Egg Hunt Set for Day After Easter

WASHINGTON (AP)—An old Washington tradition, the children's Easter egg roll at the White House, will be held this year on April 18, the day after Easter.

The rules: Adults must be in the company of a child 12 years old or younger; also, bring your own eggs.

The White House announced the grounds will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Whether President and Mrs. Eisenhower will be on hand is not known as yet. He usually goes to Augusta, Ga., for a golfing vacation at that time.

Forest Fires Raging in N. Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Forest fires continued to ravage the Salem area of north Arkansas today, but forest rangers and volunteers managed to stay even in the battle in other sections.

State Forester Fred Lang said at Little Rock that 38 fires were extinguished yesterday and only four still burned today besides those in the Salem area.

In Pullen and Izard counties, near Salem, an undetermined number of fires still burned. Lang said these had destroyed or threatened to blacken 25,000 to 50,000 acres.

The 38 fires put out yesterday ravaged 11,235 acres — mostly in north Arkansas.

Lang said the Weather Bureau offered little hope of relief from the combination of dry weather, high winds and low humidity which has kept the fire hazard high in Arkansas woods since Friday.

All fires discovered in south Arkansas were snuffed out yesterday. Five fires in the Stamps area destroyed 2,188 acres; eight fires near El Dorado ruined 1,044 acres, and five in the Fordyce area burned more than 453 acres.

Eight fires were extinguished in the Hardy area after they destroyed 2,028 acres. Three still burned on 500 acres in that north Arkansas area.

Six fires in the Mountain View area blackened 797 acres and one was carried over on 100 acres.

The Harrison area had seven fires on 750 acres. All were put out yesterday.

The carry-overs in the Salem area included one giant fire on 2,000 acres and four others on 2,840 acres. Lang said rangers had not had time to count all the smaller fires in this area.

"Except for Salem, however, we feel we are handling the situation," Lang said. "As long as there aren't many carry-overs, we're keeping out."

He estimated 75,000 acres of timberland had been destroyed by the 500 or more fires his department has fought since Jan. 1.

Earlier this week, he termed the current outbreak of fires the worst since 1954.

Land said most of the fires have been caused by persons who were careless while burning trash or grass.

Jailbreak Try Brings Sentence

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—An attempted jailbreak has resulted in a maximum five-year prison sentence for Robert Harvey Roloff, 19, of San Francisco, and a four-year term for Harvey Edward Ling, 25, of West Frankfort, Ill., crease in wholesale power rates.

Jailer Bert Campbell and sheriff's deputies foiled the attempted escape from the Pulaski County Jail, where the two were held on federal charges, March 16.

The Golden Age Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hope Youth Center. . . all members are urged to be present.

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Wisconsin Vote Gives Kennedy Punch and Power

By RELMAN MORIN

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Victory over a formidable opponent in the Wisconsin primary election, put now punch and power today behind Sen. John F. Kennedy's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The result was clear-cut, but not as big as his aides had hoped. Kennedy said, however, "I would think the Democratic leaders would find it very helpful."

The election demonstrated, he claimed, that he can attract votes among the farmers, labor unions, and non-Catholics.

Kennedy, a Massachusetts Catholic, defeated Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, a Protestant. For years, Humphrey has championed the Midwest farmers. In Tuesday's election, he was supported by top leadership of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, unopposed in the Republican primary, did not come into the hard-fought campaign. He ran third.

With 3,385 of the state's 3,446 precincts reported, the unofficial tabulations showed Kennedy 463,466; Humphrey 363,115; Nixon 334,521.

This gave Kennedy 56 per cent of the Democratic vote and victories in six of the 10 congressional districts.

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Wholesale Food Prices Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—Wholesale food prices edged higher this week. Dun & Bradstreet Inc. reported today. At \$5.94 the organization's food index was up from \$5.92 last week but down from \$6.16 in the similar 1959 week. The index represents the total cost of 21 foods in general use.

A reminder that the Chamber of Commerce has some new city maps available. . . they are the latest, complete with every street.

Hope Fire Department was called out three times yesterday to grass fires. . . two of them were at Hope Basket Co. and a third just outside of Fair park. . . .

The firemen had all of them under control before damage could be done.

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Flood Waters Moving Down the Mississippi

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flood damage spread downstream today along the shores of the swirling Mississippi River.

A bridge connecting Kaskaskia Island and St. Marys, Mo., was swamped by the rising river. Homes on the historic island, site of a French mission in 1696, were on high ground and above the danger level. Boats ferried school children to dry land.

Thousands of acres of farm land were inundated at other points between St. Louis and Cairo, Ill.

The big river also was rising along the Missouri and Illinois shores north of St. Louis.

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All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Educators from Miller, Hempstead, Lafayette and Columbia Counties meet Friday night at Southern State, a District III conference. . . . Supt. James H. Jones of Hope is president of the district and will preside over the general session of the night meeting which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 in Overstreet auditorium.

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Insurance for Aged Is Discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Republican congressional leaders today agreed on guidelines for a voluntary program of health insurance for the aged.

The administration program, still being developed, definitely rules out any increase in the Social Security tax to finance the plan, the GOP congressional group told a news conference.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader, said the program would operate mainly at the state level, but that federal participation—through the general tax program—is contemplated.

Dirksen said that as he sees it, the federal government would make some contribution toward payment of health insurance premiums.

Asked whether Eisenhower had endorsed that principle, Dirksen replied that the President had made no commitments.

Dirksen said Eisenhower and the leaders agreed that the administration program:

1. Must be voluntary and not compulsory.
2. Must not be excessive in its size.
3. Should be geared to private health insurance system.
4. There must be no increase in the Social Security tax.
5. Must be limited in its benefits.

Dirksen said exploratory work based on these guidelines is being carried on by Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming. Flemming sat in at today's White House conference.

Dirksen said that in a few days Flemming plans to meet with the representatives of the American Medical Assn., private health insurance organizations and others concerned with the problem of the administration wants.

Hurls Charge of Political Payola

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck today accused Democrats of sponsoring what he called budget-busting political payola legislation "in an effort to buy votes at the next election."

The Indiana congressman fired the charge at a White House news conference after he and other GOP congressional leaders had concluded their regular conference with President Eisenhower.

Halleck also said into the Democrats on farm legislation. He said they control Congress but they have done absolutely nothing about farm problems since Eisenhower sent his special farm message to the Capitol two months ago.

Halleck said individual Democrats and Democratic-controlled committees in Congress are sponsoring various pieces of legislation which would cost the taxpayers "billions and billions of dollars."

Halleck called them "political payola bills," motivated by "an effort to buy votes in the next election."

He mentioned specifically an emergency home ownership bill which he said would "shoot a billion-dollar budget buster right into the budget."

He also assailed a school construction measure and a bill to provide for area redevelopment.

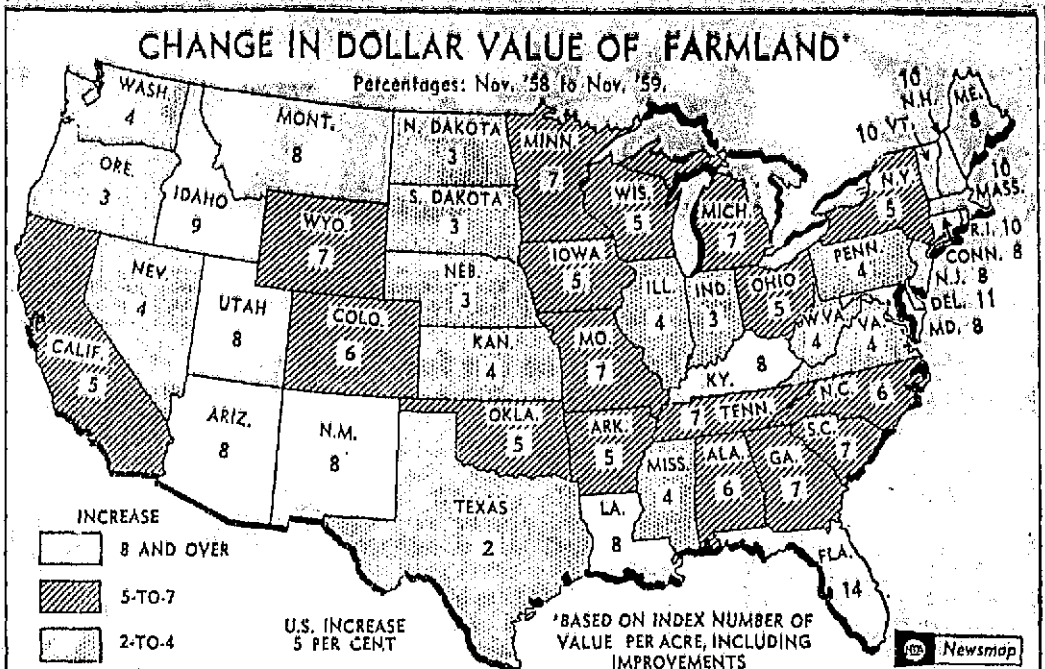
The latter measure, Halleck said, would cost more than 350 million dollars a year and also knock the administration budget out of kilter.

Houston Man Wins
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Dorwayne Phelps of Houston, Tex., defeated three rivals yesterday in a regional elimination of the American Legion national high school oratory contest.

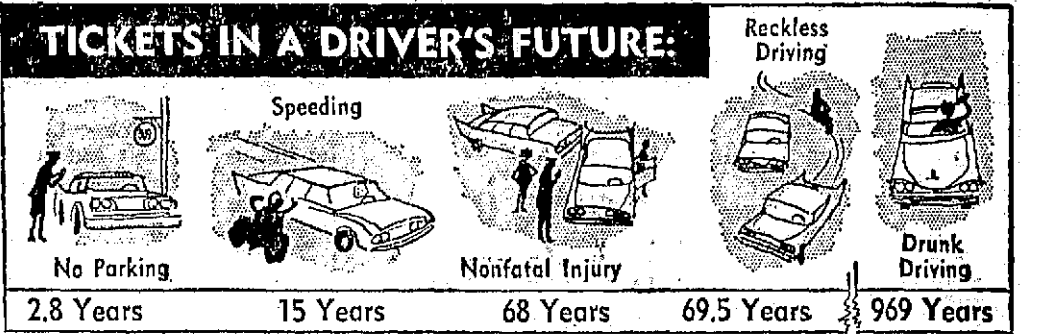
The losers were Patricia Ann Mayne of Lake Charles, La.; Judy A. Smith of Aberdeen, Miss.; and Bryce L. Whitten of Marianna, Ark.

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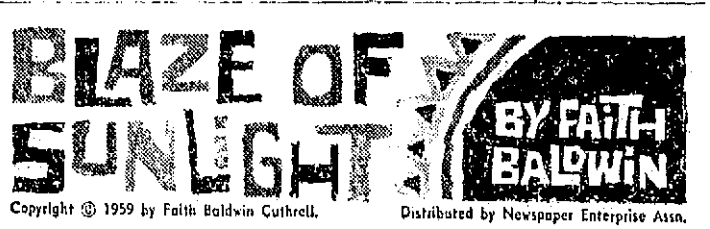
FARM REAL ESTATE: RISING MARKET VALUES — Mapped, above, are changes in dollar value of farmland in continental United States, expressed in percentages. Period covered for which full figures are available: November '58 to November '59. Data from Agriculture Department's agricultural research service.



EVER BEEN GIVEN A TICKET? — Charted, above, are the chances that mythical motorist, the "average" driver, has of getting a ticket for various offenses. Though he might be a teetotaler and live to the Biblical age of Methuselah, the hapless fellow would run the risk of being tagged for driving while drunk twice in 969 years. So figures the law of averages. And he would have to drive some 16,400,000 miles before being involved in a fatal traffic accident. Data as reported by Peninsular, Fla., motor club, an affiliate of the American Automobile Assn.



MEG'S EGG—French pastry chef P. J. Franchiolo paints a picture of Britain's Princess Margaret on a big Easter egg in Paris. Franchiolo, who calls himself the Michelangelo of pastry, plans to send Margaret the confection as Easter-wedding gift.



BLAZE OF SUNLIGHT — BY FAITH BALWIN
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THE STORY: Mark and Rose Holmes, happily married and with two teen-aged children, Tim and Debbie, received word that Pam, wife of Harry Warren has taken an overdose of sleeping pills. Pam and Harry are unhappily married.

CHAPTER III

Harry came to them in the hospital waiting room. There was no one else there. He was a short, gregarious man with considerable charm. He had none now. He looked as if he had been dragged at the end of a kite.

Rose put her arms around him, not speaking.

"Where is she?" Mark asked. "Room"—he stopped and swallowed—"they threw me out."

He lit a cigarette and Mark steadied his hand.

"Do you want to tell us, Harry?" Mark asked.

"Yes, of course," he said, as if he were on the witness stand. "She had lunch with Rose." Then he stopped.

"Yes. At one. We were together about an hour." Rose's heart was quieting down. She had offered it in supplication a moment ago.

"Pam told me she had a fitting. I went to a Welfare meeting and came home."

"She had the fitting?" Harry said, "and later went on to the Beaton's?"

Rose knew the Beaton's slightly; they were comparative newcomers. She hadn't been asked there today and wouldn't have come if she had been. She disliked female gatherings.

"When I got home," Harry said, "Pam was in bed. Said her head ached." He shifted uncomfortably in his chair. "She'd had getting along, everyone knows as many as it takes. No, not a couple too many. It was obvious that, including the kids. But we ways, she told herself. What enough. We had a row—seems as love each other." He looked to drives anyone to try to kill her if that's all we've been doing years older than Mark. Now, yet, self? Oh, so you're drunk and lately — and then she said she like a child; an old child, lost. You don't know what you're doing. I want dinner. I went down. "Remember the 'thirties?" he said. "A lot of people have really stairs and had mine. The kids asked, 'I got tired. She made a taken an overdose by mistake. aren't home?"

There were three: the boys in when you could put what was determination and the act. She boarding school, the girl in her left of our savings in your eye. thought: I couldn't, no matter how freshman year in college. We owed everybody. Then, I got what happened to me. I would: nobody could sell like me, couldn't, anyway.

No one spoke until Harry went on. "Shouldn't I send for them?" she said. Now she has every-

Money Asked for Channel Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee has been asked to provide money to maintain a navigation channel for the White River in Arkansas.

State Sen. John D. Eldridge of Augusta, Ark., told the subcommittee yesterday that \$100,000 would be the maximum needed for the fiscal year beginning July 1. He said Army Engineers formerly maintained the channel, but quit in 1942 when traffic did not justify the expense.

Now, Eldridge said, traffic has increased, with 50,000 tons of soybeans moved from White River points in the last two years. He added that is a "drop in the bucket compared to traffic which will develop when the White River is actually made navigable again."

Protest of Rhee

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A rally and parade protesting President Syngman Rhee's re-election ended in disorder and arrests today although police at first refrained from interfering.

The angry demonstrations by opposition Democrats reached a climax when 200 Korean youths clashed with police in a futile attempt to force their way into the presidential mansion.

Turks Acquitted

IZMIR, Turkey (AP)—A Turkish judge today acquitted three Turkish policemen charged with beating two U.S. Army sergeants after their arrest on suspicion of black market currency deals. The judge said there was no valid evidence to convict the policemen, who were charged with beating Sgt. James King, Ruth, Miss., and Dale McQuisition, Van Nuys, Calif., after their arrest last August.

"I don't think you'll need to, Harry."

"I didn't go upstairs for a while; I was sore. And I knew there wasn't any use arguing with her then. I've made that mistake too often." He looked at them helplessly and added, "It's been this way just the last couple of years: before that she could take it or leave it."

Rose said "Harry, she's started menopause — and, well — you get depressed and all."

"I know, but Steve told her it wasn't the end of the world, even if she is young—I talked to him months ago, and he's been trying to help her."

Rose said, her voice higher in pitch than normally, "If only I'd gone home with her."

Harry looked at her as if he were really focusing for the first time. He said, "She's time. His blue eyes were blood going to be all right, Harry," and shot. He said, with great kindness, "Don't blame yourself for anything. Rose; it probably friend, as Harry's face crumpled wouldn't have made any difference; maybe she wouldn't have done it tonight, but there'd be tomorrow."

Mark came over, sat on the arm of her chair and pulled her head against him. She was quiet, can look in."

After a while Harry came said. He had a smothered, out that Pam thinks he's running look. "Steve told me to go home, she told me; she's probably accusing him of it often enough. Now she heard Harry say, '... a couple of days. ... They—they soon as I went down to dinner.'"

He rose and began, jerkily, to say: No, reprieved was more the impersonal accurate. There's always a first head ached." He shifted uncomfortably in his chair. "Sure, we weren't time; sometimes a second — or, forlornly in his chair. "She'd had getting along, everyone knows as many as it takes. No, not a couple too many. It was obvious that, including the kids. But we ways, she told herself. What enough. We had a row—seems as love each other." He looked to drives anyone to try to kill her if that's all we've been doing years older than Mark. Now, yet, self? Oh, so you're drunk and lately — and then she said she like a child; an old child, lost. You don't know what you're doing. I want dinner. I went down. "Remember the 'thirties?" he said. "A lot of people have really stairs and had mine. The kids asked, 'I got tired. She made a taken an overdose by mistake. aren't home?"

There were three: the boys in when you could put what was determination and the act. She boarding school, the girl in her left of our savings in your eye. thought: I couldn't, no matter how freshman year in college. We owed everybody. Then, I got what happened to me. I would: nobody could sell like me, couldn't, anyway.

No one spoke until Harry went on. "Shouldn't I send for them?" she said. Now she has every-

(To Be Continued)

Local Firm Featured in Publication

The ready mix concrete operations of Hope Builders Supply, Inc., outstanding local firm headed by George W. Peck, was featured recently in the March issue of a publication devoted to the concrete industry in Arkansas and other southwestern states.

The illustrated story appearing in The Foreman, published by Arkansas Cement Corporation, cited the local company for its part in the construction of numerous impressive projects in this area. Specifically named by the publication were the Hope Feed Mill and Arkla Village projects.

Hope Builders Supply is a part of the rapidly growing ready mix concrete business flourishing throughout the country. U.S. ready mix dealers poured a total of over 100 million cubic yards of concrete in 1959.

DeGaulle Will Talk Before Parliament

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle wound up his pre-summit talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today. Then he rode through streets lined with cheering crowds to a banquet given by the lord mayor of London.

The French President and Mrs. De Gaulle were driven in an open state carriage from Buckingham Palace to the ancient Guildhall, seat of the semi-independent old City of London. Royal Household cavalrymen escorted them on the 25-minute trip.

This was the De Gaulles' 39th wedding anniversary.

The lord mayor, Sir Edmund Stockdale, welcomed them. He wore a medieval costume, including an ermine-trimmed robe.

De Gaulle met Macmillan early today and talked over with him various world issues expected to arise at the Big Four summit conference opening in Paris May 16.

It was their second and last formal business session scheduled for De Gaulle's three-day state visit to Britain.

The two leaders conferred in De Gaulle's Buckingham Palace suite. The presence of their foreign ministers—Maurice Couve de Mirville of France and Britain's Selwyn Lloyd—indicated some detailed diplomatic work was conducted.

French and British officials said De Gaulle and Macmillan arranged to exchange notes on their recent high level pre-summit meetings.

Only last weekend, De Gaulle met with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Paris and conducted a point-by-point survey of the causes of East-West tension. They considered in particular the future role of Germany in Europe, the Berlin power struggle, the Middle East and African situations, including Algeria, and East-West relations in the Far East.

Macmillan returned last week from a swift round of talks with President Eisenhower and other U.S. officials. The Prime Minister argued his case for a very flexible Western negotiating approach at the summit, especially toward the Soviet threat to West Berlin.

He also attempted to enlist American sympathy and support for Britain's campaign of resistance against the French-led European Common Market, with its plans for cutting tariffs between the group's six members and unifying them against imports from outside.

De Gaulle and Macmillan were reported to have considered the economic issue at their first private meeting Tuesday night.

Sources said one of the matters discussed at today's meeting was the progress being made in Geneva toward an agreement among Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States for a ban on nuclear weapon tests.

The negotiations began before the French set off their first nuclear device in the Sahara. The



STRANGE THINGS—Looking like steamrollered Martians sunbathing in the snow, "People Chairs" are displayed in Pittsburgh, Pa. Designer Jay Doblin calls them fun furniture.

Weather

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northwest.

LOUISIANA: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, a little warmer this afternoon and tonight.

MISSOURI—Partly cloudy north fair south; warmer and rather windy today; partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler northwest and warmer southeast tonight; cooler over the state Thursday; high today 60s northeast, 70s southwest; low tonight 40 north, mid 40s south.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	42	30	35
Albuquerque, clear	76	41	
Anchorage, snow	32	27	02
Atlanta, clear	56	39	
Bismarck, clear	71	40	
Boston, clear	53	30	14
Buffalo, cloudy	39	26	14
Chicago, cloudy	39	32	
Cleveland, clear	39	25	
Denver, cloudy	75	51	
Des Moines, cloudy	49	40	
Detroit, clear	38	26	
Fort Worth, clear	79	54	
Helena, cloudy	77	51	

British have been expecting De Gaulle to demand his country's admission to the talks as a qualified atomic power.

The first day of De Gaulle's warmly received visit to Britain was climaxed with a state banquet in Buckingham Palace attended by 80 guests, including Queen Elizabeth II and Sir Winston Churchill.

A crowd of more than 100,000 cheered De Gaulle and the Queen when they appeared on the palace balcony.

'Peter Pan' Dead

LONDON (AP) — The original "Peter Pan" is dead.

He was a British publisher, Peter Llewellyn Davies, 68, one of five orphan brothers adopted by playwright James M. Barrie who created the boy who never grew old.

Davies died after falling on a London subway track Tuesday night.

Dental Group Names Officers

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Dr. C.W. Nickels of Walnut Ridge has been chosen president-elect of the Arkansas State Dental Assn. at its annual convention here.

That means he will take over as president a year hence.

Dr. Burton Gregg of Fort Smith, chosen president-elect last year, assumed office as president, succeeding Dr. M. A. Schrantz of Helena.

Miss Thelma Pond of Little Rock was chosen president-elect of the Arkansas State Dental Assistants Assn.

Mrs. Virginia York of Fayetteville is new president and Mrs. Jean Haven of Springdale is secretary-treasurer.

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Calendar

Wednesday, April 6

The St. Marks Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Clyde Hill at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 6.

Thursday, April 7

The meeting of the McCaskill RCI scheduled for Friday night, April 8, has been changed to Thursday night, April 7, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

The Hope Chapter 328 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting Thursday, April 7 at 7:30 in the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Saturday, April 9

The Catholic C.Y.O. will have a Bazaar Sale April 9, Saturday, beginning at 9:00 in front of Childs Super Market 513 E. 2nd.

Mrs. Kinard Young Entertains Tuesday Night Bridge Club

Assorted spring flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Kinard Young on March 31 when she entertained her Thursday Bridge Club. Two tables of club members enjoyed the evening.

High score prizes were won by Miss Mary Lehman and Mrs. J. C. Atchley. For refreshments the hostess served a dessert plate and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown

Host For Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown were hosts for a dinner party in their home on Sunday, April 3. A centerpiece of white branches revealed baby chicks with colorful Easter bonnets, Easter eggs, and spring flowers. A three-course meal was served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindsey and Vicki of Camden, Gen. and Mrs. Theo King of Hot Springs, Franklin Spooner of Stephens, Dan Bond of Stamps, Miss Leah Pierce of Marietta, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goza and daughter of Norman, Okla.

Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist Church

Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal Monday at 3:00. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Edwards followed by a regular routine of business. The leader announced that the study of Luke would begin April 11 at the church. A Special Litany Offering was taken. The devotion was given by Mrs. J. J. Houston and the program was in charge of Mrs. Carrigan. She presented Mrs. Edwards who gave the Easter Story and song. Sixteen members enjoyed delicious refreshments, short cake and coffee.

Hope Duplicate Bridge Club Meets

The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club had 3 1/2 tables of players at its weekly meeting on April 4 at the Diamond. The first place couple was that of Mrs. Harry Hawthorne and Mrs. Kelly Bryant.

Taking second place honors were Mrs. J. C. Broyles and Mike Kelly. The third place couple was that of Dr. George Wright and Laver Holliman. Next Monday the Duplicate Club will have Master Point Night.

Mrs. Myrtle Bowden Honored

With House Warming

Mrs. Oris Byers and Mrs. Wayne Bohannon were hostesses for a house warming for Mrs. Myrtle Bowden on Rocky Mound, Tuesday afternoon, April 5. The party was held in the Byers' home on the Rocky Mound Road. Assorted spring flowers were seen in colorful arrangements in the home.

Many lovely and useful gifts were presents to the honoree for her new home, recently completed to replace her home, destroyed by fire.



Miss Sara Lou Ellis

The wedding of Miss Sara Ellis and Richard Rothwell will be solemnized on Saturday, April 23, at 4 p.m. in Unity Baptist Church. Sara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ellis and Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Rothwell, all of Hope.

Both are 1950 graduates of Hope High School and are employed in Dallas, where they will return after a short wedding trip.

A reception for the family will be held at the home of the bride's parents after the wedding. No cards will be sent.

During the refreshment hour the hostesses served lime punch and cake to about 30 guests.

Mrs. Kelly Bryant Hostess

To Tuesday Night Bridge Club

A Tuesday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Kelly Bryant on April 5, and the hostess' home was decorated with lovely arrangements of daffodils in shades of yellow.

High scorers for the game were Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. R. L. Broach. Mrs. Harry Hawthorne was a club guest and Mrs. George Newbern of Marianna was a tea guest.

Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

Mrs. Dewey Camp Entertains

Tuesday Night Bridge Club

Japanica was seen in pretty arrangements at the home of Mrs. Dewey Camp on April 5 when she entertained her Tuesday Bridge Club. The two tables of players included two club guests, Mrs. M. M. McClaughan and Mrs. Tom Kinser.

At the conclusion of play prizes were won by Mrs. John Britt and Mrs. Dewey Camp. For refreshments a tasty dessert plate and coffee were served.

Hospital Notes

Branch

Admitted: Mrs. Rufus Sorrells, Hope; Ed Bonds, Hope; Mrs. Vernice Boswell, Hope; Edward Russell, Hope; Martha Lacy, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Hope; Rodney Tompkins, Patmos; Mrs. B. L. Edwards, Prescott; Mrs. Dale Aaron, Patmos; Mrs. Barbara Cox, Patmos; Mrs. Cecil Rogers, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. U. G. Garrett, Hope; Cecil Keeney, Texarkana; George Tenney, Little Rock; Mrs. J. C. Pace, Fulton; Mrs. E. R. Lamb, Hope; Mrs. Gela Ollar, Rt. 1, Hope; Louise Gamble, Hope; Henry Aldridge, Hope; Mrs. G. H. Black, Patmos; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Edwards announce the arrival of a baby girl, born April 4, 1960.

Memorial

Admitted: Claude Brooks, Rt. 2, Hope; Russ Buchanan, Prescott; Mrs. G. L. Thompson, Hope; John Wright, Hope; John Harwell, Saratoga; Mrs. Lee Roy Burns, Prescott.

State Group Asks Speedup on Degray

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Arkansas group today asked Congress to speed up the DeGray Dam project in southern Arkansas and to begin planning on a 9-foot channel for the Ouachita River.

In all, the Ouachita delegation requested that Congress appropriate \$3,235,350 for flood control and navigation work on that stream, compared with \$2,581,000 recommended in President Eisenhower's budget.

The delegation which testified before a House Public Works Appropriations subcommittee included H. W. McMillan, Arkadelphia, president of the Ouachita River Valley Assn., H. K. Thatcher, Camden, association vice president, P. J. Anderson, Camden, and Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.).

In requesting that the committee approve \$688,750 in planning funds for the DeGray Dam on the Caddo River, as compared with \$300,000 in the budget, McMillan said such action would save money since each year's delay adds to the cost of the project. He said that when the dam was authorized in 1950 its cost was estimated at \$21,200,000 but that today the figure has risen to \$33,700,000 due to increased costs of construction. Similarly, he said, delay in building the 9-foot channel has resulted in added costs and further delay "will only increase the ultimate cost."

The group asked \$300,000 in planning funds for the navigation channel. President Eisenhower recommended nothing. Thatcher asked \$750,000 rather than the budgeted \$635,000 for maintenance of the existing 6-foot navigation channel. He said the river lost 50,000 tons of shipping in 1958 and again in 1959 due to lack of money to keep a channel dredged.

He also urged speed on the 9-foot navigation project and noted that Army Engineer plans for the project provide either for 400 or 600-foot locks. He urged that Congress decide on the larger locks.

The group requested these funds for Ouachita projects, as compared with budget requests: Ouachita navigation maintenance \$750,000 (\$635,000); DeGray Dam advance planning \$688,750 (\$300,000); Ouachita River 9-foot project planning \$150,000 (none); Bayou Bartholomew planning \$28,600 (same); Hardin Drain study \$10,000 (same); Blakely Reservoir maintenance \$295,000 (same); Narrows Dam maintenance \$223,000 (same); Tensas Basin drainage construction \$1,000,000 (same).

Chessman Loses

Latest Efforts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Caryl Chessman's latest move to escape execution May 2 was rejected today by three judges.

The State District Court of Appeals judges rejected the convict's habeas corpus without comment.

The petition was filed Monday, George T. Davis, the condemned man's attorney, was not available for comment.

Chessman's plea argued that his 12 years of confinement constituted cruel and unusual punishment, banned by the Constitution, and that the Los Angeles trial judge's instructions to the jury violated Chessman's constitutional rights.

Other courts previously rejected both claims.

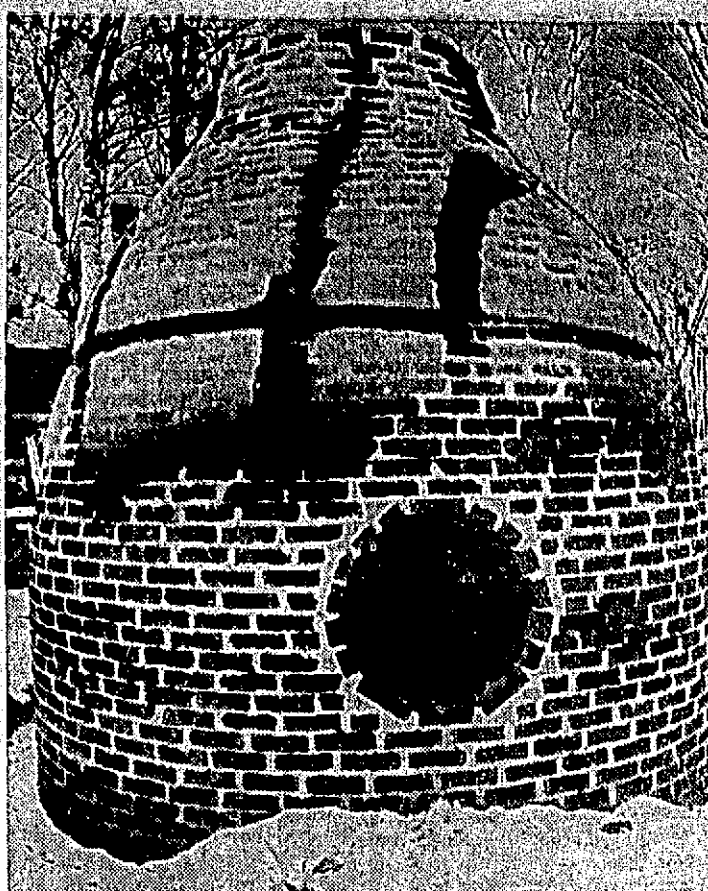
The U.S. Supreme Court in December rejected the cruel and unusual punishment contention. But Davis argued that Gov. Edmund Brown's 60-day reprieve granted Feb. 19 only 10 hours before Chessman was scheduled to die added new weight to the claim.

Kennedy Headlined

LONDON (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy became a page one headline in British newspapers today with his victory in the Wisconsin primary. The voting news was a top story in London afternoon papers.

cott; Lucile Jones, Rt. 3, Hope; Paul Summers, Hope; Mrs. Louise Daugherty, Hope; Vickie Harvin Hope; Mrs. John Harwell, Saratoga; Ozie Jefferson, Columbus; Mrs. Harold Hunt, Patmos; Carl Hinton, Patmos; Mrs. John Bobo Hope; John Dennis, Rt. 3, Hope; Mrs. Hubert Black, Rt. 4, Hope; Chester Lester, Hope; Mrs. T. J. Downs, Columbus; Mrs. Lonnie Julliss, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. Lou Weaver, Fulton; Mrs. C. E. Godwin, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Glen Easterling Hope; Curtis Coleman, Washington; Mrs. Jesse Seymour, of Hope; Mrs. Jane Rankin Emmet; Mrs. W. R. Caldwell and baby girl, Hope; Mrs. Robert Cox and baby girl, Rt. 2, Hope; A. T. Johnson, Hope; Anna Lane, Washington; Mrs. S. A. Clark, Hope; Perry Lee Hairr, Hope; Joe Smyth, Hope; Mrs. R. R. Hardin, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. Dixie Ogdon, Rt. 3, Hope; John Wright, Hope; Mrs. Louise Daugherty, Hope; Lee Roy Burns, Patmos; Mattie Sanders, Hope; Mrs. Hubert Black, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. T. L. Thompson of Hope; Mrs. Glen Gathright, Saratoga; Mrs. Clyde Rosenbaum of Saratoga.



KIDS' CASTLE—Looking more like a coke oven than part of a church, this odd brick structure is on the grounds of the new Skarpnack Church being constructed in a suburb of Stockholm, Sweden. The igloo with a "porthole" was built especially for the youngsters of the congregation to play in.

Prescott News

Cub Scout Pack 81 Has Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 81 met at the Legion Hut at 6:30 p.m. March 31 for a chicken dinner for their annual blue and gold party. Rev. Alfred DeBlack returned thanks.

After the meal, Den 6 began the program with an impressive flag service. The Pack had a special guest present, former Scoutmaster and Mrs. O. W. Watkins.

Scoutmaster Jim Nelson presented the following awards for Den 2: Jim Fairchild, lion badge, pin and 1 gold arrow; Larry Callicott, George Clay and Jim Dickerson, lion badge, pin, 1 gold and 1 silver arrow; Gene Davis, lion badge, pin, 1 gold and 2 silver arrows; Jerry Collingham, lion badge and pin; Wylie Duke, lion badge, pin, 2 gold and 5 silver arrows; Jim Davis, lion badge, pin, 1 gold and 4 silver arrows.

In Den 4, Mike Harris and Tommy Cornelius received their bear pin, badge and 1 gold arrow. Jackie Wilson was presented his Bear badge pin, 1 silver arrow and 1 year pin. Charles Crayne, Bear pin badge and 1 gold arrow. Randy Burke, Wolf badge pin, 1 silver arrow and 1 year pin; Leroy McGrove, Wolf pin and badge. These boys also entertained with an answering skit entitled "The Little Engine That Wouldn't Whistle."

In this skit mother did lose her diamond but it was an antihistamine pill.

Den 3 cuts took a rocket ship to the moon but were happy to be back again. The boys of Den 5 entertained with a skit entitled "Name That State."

Scout executive Leonard Graham led the pack in some songs. Mrs. Rufus Fornby directed a game, a battle of the blues and greys in which Ervin Fairchild and Dick Stewart served as generals Lee and Meade when the companies were called forth to face each other with bean bags. Comic film strips were shown by Mr. Graham.

A special note of thanks is due "Pootsie" March and the legionnaires for the use of the hut and making this nice party possible for the sons.

Scout master Nelson worded the closing prayer.

Mrs. C. R. Gray has returned to Newport after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gray Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joda McGuire and Patti Nell of Blytheville visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nolen of Blovin during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Redfern and Al of Stephens were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Redfern and were accompanied home by Junior Redfern who had been visiting his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brakebill and Diane of Pine Bluff were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Tax Politics Charged by Candidate

By JOHN R. STARR

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett leveled another blast at tax policies of the state administration today, charging that airlines operating in Arkansas receive an arbitrary 40 per cent "write-off" in their property assessments.

Bennett has made a series of charges, that administration tax policies favor big business.

At a news conference, the attorney general produced a state Revenue department assessment from which one column permits airlines to deduct 40 per cent from the list value of equipment before the total property value is computed for assessment purposes.

Revenue Commissioner J. Criville Cheney promptly retorted that all sections of the form are not applicable, and no 40 per cent write-off is permitted.

"That's a form we borrowed from another state when the job of assessing airlines was assigned to my office by the 1957 Legislature," Cheney said. "That column (the 40 per cent deduction) is not used here."

Bennett said the way he calculates airline assessments, the five airlines which operate in Pulaski County are assessed at 1 1/2 per cent of actual value, instead of the legally required 20 per cent.

"Under the formula for assessing airlines put out by Cheney," Bennett said, "the airlines are granted a 40 per cent reduction that is not granted to any other business or individual operating in Arkansas."

"This is another example of either a change in a tax formula or making up a new formula to favor large corporate interests."

Previously Bennett has charged that the formula for figuring state income tax gives out-of-state corporations a break. He also charged methods of computing assessments for utilities and railroads were changed to reduce their taxes, while taxes of individuals have been increased under the property reassessment program.

Yesterday Bennett maintained that a 1958 tax formula change taxed railroads and utilities on stock value on a five-year average rather than a single year. This enabled the firms to save on taxes, he said.

Arkansas Jailed

at Memphis, Tenn.

MEMPHIS (AP) — Federal officers said Robert Hoyle Burch, 23, of Tyrone, Ark., was arrested in the washroom of a Memphis hospital yesterday on a charge of stealing a \$33 Social Security check from the Marked Tree, to visit his father, a patient there.

DOROTHY DIX

Face Facts First to Be Independent

Dear Dorothy Dix:

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Dear G. B.: To be successful in your work you must be happy. To be happy, you must be doing whatever you like to do. If clerical work is the answer, fine. If not, take stock of yourself. Once you decide what type of work gives you the most pleasure, learn all you can about the subject, whether it be cabinet work, book binding, commercial art or growing orchids. Live with it and before long you'll find yourself being paid for doing what you want to do. Meanwhile, my heartiest wishes to earn money at home, goes to you.

Dear Dorothy Dix:

I have been going steady with a wonderful, but shy, fellow for four years. Friends tease me about the fact that he's slow and suggest I take advantage of Leon Year privileges. Is it customary (and correct) for girls to take the initiative once in four years? — Prospective Spinster

Dear Prospective Spinster: Girls take the initiative in all years. It is never necessary to propose. Be sweet and kind, and talk about marriage and your future plans. Then do it all over again. If he doesn't understand that a girl who talks about the satisfaction of being married wants him to propose, better look for a more perspicacious man.

Dear Dorothy Dix:

I go with a Mexican boy. My mother and dad don't want me to marry him because he is Mexican. I am 18 and can't I want. They say they won't come to my wedding. I don't understand why Mom and Dad feel that way when they have met my boy friend only once. Believe me, he is a wonderful person. My parents are wonderful people too, and I love them. But I also love this boy. Why do some people feel as they do about Mexicans when we are all God's children? — S.A.

Dear S. A.: Racial prejudice makes us forget that we are all God's children. When we say we don't like a certain people, it's usually because we don't know them. Ask your father and mother

Ark., postoffice last May and then forging and cashing it. Burch had gone to the hospital stealing a \$33 Social Security check from the Marked Tree, to visit his father, a patient there.

To reserve judgment till they know your boy friend better. If they won't, then you'll have to choose between them and him. It won't be easy but—Dix's life.

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Polite Robbers Get \$20,000

MEMPHIS (AP) — Two young men accused of the "polite" \$20,000 robbery of a bank at nearby Oaklawn, Tenn., were held under \$50,000 bonds today.

The FBI filed federal bank robbery charges against Billy Gene Cross, 24, and William Arthur Lohmann, 22, yesterday. Burch denied any knowledge of the holdup.

The FBI wouldn't say whether any of the stolen money—estimated at between \$20,000 and \$25,000—had been recovered.

The Oaklawn Deposit Bank was robbed last Monday by two well-dressed gunmen of genial manner. They tied and gagged Bank President P. J. Henry and pushed him into the bank vault, along with three women employees.

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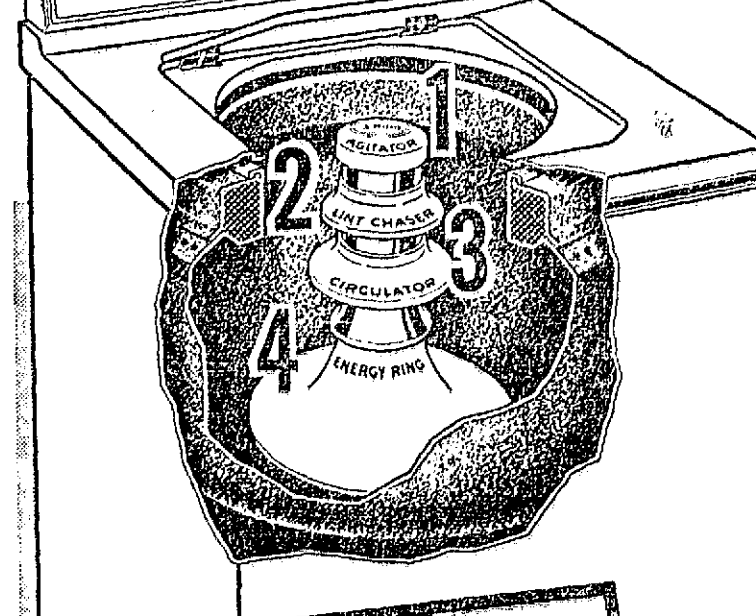
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NOTICE: Man seeking bookkeeping or general office work, middle aged, experienced and permanent. Write Box J, Hope Star.

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FOUND: A seven month old male Boxer pup, ears have not been trimmed. To claim him, contact me at 7-5510. "Doc" Rogers.

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'55 MERCURY 4-door, automatic transmission, radio and heater. A GOOD SOLID CAR. \$595

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Hope Auto Co. Inc. 220 West 2nd, Dial 7-2371, 3-22-1mo-c

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ONE 11 Farmall Tractor, One C Tractor, One B Model John Deere, Each with cultivator, planter and middle buster, L. S. Townsend, Emmet. 3-21-121p

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Finest Quality Baby Chicks Farm Fresh EGGS Brown's Texo Feed Lewisville Rd. Dial 7-4024 4-2-1mo-c

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FOR SALE: Four bred brood sows. Also, one fine boar. All registered Duroc. One year old last February. Contact Ray Dorn, Route 2, Rocky Mount Road. 4-5-31p

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INCOME Tax Service, Social Security reports, Bookkeeping and Typing. Call Inez Taliaferro, 7-2806 or 7-2445. 3-15-1-mo-c

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49 - Home Repairs

WE retape venetian blinds, picture framing at its best. Griggs Decorators Supply, 109 S. Main. 13-1f

57 - Refrigeration Service

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64 - Glass, Mirrors

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98 - Room & Board

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79 - Interest to Women

WOMEN Sew Easy Ready-Cut Wraps-A-Round Aprons Home. Earn \$26 16 Dozen, Spare Time. ACCURATE MFG'S Freeport, New York 4-4-11p

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94 - Apartments, Furnished

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101 - Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: One modern three room house. Two lots cheap. Dial 7-4580. 4-5-31c

FOR SALE: A nice comfortable home, two large bedrooms, separate living room and dining room, kitchen opens into large den or family room. Plenty of closet space, recently redecorated throughout the interior, store house and large chicken yard. Dial 7-4697. 4-5-31c

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FOR SALE: Home, 50'x100' lot, four rooms and bath, newly painted, new hot water tank just installed. Now rented for \$25 per month. Dial 7-2092 for information. 4-6-31p

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65 - Auto Repair

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72 - Trailer Rentals

NATIONWIDE and local trailers. Bvers Gulf Service, Call Day or Night 7-9955. 6-1-mo-c

80 - Male Help Wanted

Hope Star route open for boys 15 years and over. Apply at Hope Star Office.

MAN, age 25-30, wanted for prominent insurance debt with Lincoln Income life. One of the best contracts in the business. Two weeks paid vacation, group hospitalization and retirement. The fastest of service on all claims (life and H&A). Contact J. T. Hodges, Dial 7-6656 or Room 210 Citizens National Bank Building on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. 4-5-1f

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MANTLE Clocks, iron kettles, dinner pots, wooden bread trays, bells, lamps, antique glassware and china, and iron wash pots. BYERS SWAP SHOP, 105 S. Walnut, 7-2840. 3-21-1mo-c

The Negro Community

Esther Hicks Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For Today: In jealousy there is more of self-love than of love to another. —Rochefoucauld.

Calendar of Events

Lonoke Baptist observing it's pastors' fifth anniversary will be sponsored tonight by the Deborah Circle and Church School. Guest churches are Church of God in Christ, Elder O. N. Dennis, pastor; Church of God in Christ, Elder L. C. Washington, pastor.

The Southwest District Congress Chorus will meet for rehearsal at Munn Chapel Baptist Church of Prescott, Ark. Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m.

This rehearsal is being held in preparation for the appearance the chorus will make in Mulvern, Sunday, April 10. The president is asking all members to please attend.

The Altar Guild of BeBee Memorial CME Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Odessa Bradley Sunday, April 10, at 4 p.m.

Tri-City Band Festival

A Tri-City Band Festival was held at Harris Gym April 1. Participating bands were Foster High School of Lewisville, Wilson High School of Mulvern and the Yerger High Band of Hope.

Judges for the Concert Band Division were Jon Barbarotto, Hope High Band Director and directors of the Arkadelphia and Prescott bands.

Placing in Concert Band Division were: Wilson High, and Foster High. A rating: Yerger rated A Plus.

Solo division: Will Rutherford Jr., Superior rating; Douglas Williamson, William McDonald, and Eddie White, Excellent. Judges were Mrs. Edna Tyus Spearman, and Mrs. N. Carmichael.

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Other major projects include an Interstate Highway 55 interchange near Keiser in Mississippi County and about two miles of new road in connection with the relocation of Highway 16 as a result of Greys Ferry Dam construction.

Situation in South Africa Is Boiling

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The whites of South Africa want it both ways.

1. They suppress the non-whites, who outnumber them at least three to one, by rigid segregation and other indignities.

2. But they depend so much on the cheap, nonwhite labor that they beat, shoot, whip or jail those who stay away from work or encourage others to do so.

Thus the pot under which the Afrikaners started a fire is boiling. The Afrikaners are the white descendants of the early Dutch settlers. The fire began in 1948.

In that year the Afrikaners' Nationalist party came to power and has remained in control of the government since.

Immediately and thereafter it invoked harsh restrictions on the Negroes—about 10 million—and those of mixed blood—perhaps 2 million. There are 3 million whites.

The basic measure is apartheid, or segregation.

A Negro cannot remain in a town more than 72 hours unless he was born there or has 15 years' continuous residence or 10 years of unbroken employment there.

Negro servants never live in their employers' homes. White floors are locked and burglar alarms turned on each night.

The plants and gold mines use Negro labor at wages far below what white workers would accept. Negroes can't hold skilled jobs. It is illegal for them to strike.

More recently the Nationalist government of Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd required Negroes to carry passes which they would have to produce on demand if they wished to move around.

Eventually two Negro organizations began to stir in protest—the Pan Africanist Congress and the African National Congress.

Last month the former called on Negroes to demonstrate against the pass system by going without passes and letting themselves be arrested and thus, by being in jail, damage the whites' economy.

The first sensational result of the Negroes' action against passes came last week when between 70 and 80 of them were shot, and perhaps 200 wounded, by police while demonstrating outside a jail at Sharpeville where many Negroes were locked up for not having passes.

That word—Sharpeville—will probably become famous or infamous in African history.

Then the two Negro organizations, as a protest against the massacre, urged Negroes to stay away from their jobs. The South African economy, already hurt by the anti-pass demonstrations, was now truly crippled.

The white Nationalist government, armed with all the power it needed through special laws for handling emergencies, hit back by jailing several hundred Negro leaders and, reportedly, whites who were sympathetic to them.

While many Negroes finally returned to their jobs, many didn't. Police moved in with guns, clubs and whips to smash those who still stayed home and away from work or encouraged others to stay away.

In this moment of crisis the South African white opposition party in the government joined up with Verwoerd's white Afrikaners by voting with them for swift Senate action to outlaw the two Negro organizations.

The United Nations Security Council passed a resolution last Friday calling on the South African government to abandon its segregation policy. The United States was among the nations which voted for it.

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\$10,000 Awarded to Hendrix

CONWAY, Ark. (AP)—The C. L. Cane family of Texarkana and Gurdan has made a \$10,000 gift to Hendrix College. President Marshall T. Steel said today.

The gift will go into the college's current development program, Dr. Steel said.

Mrs. Cane and her late husband have long been supporters of the Hendrix program.

All four of their sons have been Hendrix students.

They are Harold, Horace and C. Lewis Cane, all of Gurdan, and J. T. Cane of Texarkana.

Arkadelphian Named

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Robert Lamb of Arkadelphia, Ark., has been named executive director of the Blount County Chamber of Commerce. President Tull S. Lamb, who will assume his duties here May 1, has resigned as director of the Arkadelphia Chamber of Commerce.



WAILING SECTION—Cheers turn to tears and wails of grief as the wailing section of St. Anthony's High sees its team lose a basketball game to Suffield in the last two seconds at Bristol, Conn. (Inset) Judy Formaggio, with the megaphone, shows the most grief as others of her group clasp their heads and one falls to the floor in anguish. A woman spectator at left joins the wailing section.



ACE IN THE HOLE—Joe Campbell has good reason to kiss the golf pellet. It netted him and his backers \$50,000 for sinking a 205-yard hole-in-one in the Palm Springs Desert Classic.



OLD TRICKS—Amerigo throws one of his customary tantrums in the paddock prior to the running of the \$112,500 Gulfstream Park Handicap in which he finished second. Bill Hartack stands clear as groom steadies his mount.



Cousy Is Hot, Boston Takes Vital Game

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)—"Cousy's back. That's the story."

Boston's Bill Russell was talking about the great performance of teammate Bob Cousy, who led the Celtics to a vital 127-102 playoff victory over the St. Louis Hawks Tuesday night.

The decision gave Boston a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series, that shifts to St. Louis for the sixth game Thursday night. The seventh game, if necessary, will be in Boston Saturday afternoon.

Cousy was the key to the decision that gave the defending champions the whip hand in the playoffs. The long time star had been in one of the worst slumps of his 10 year professional career. He had announced that if he didn't break out of the doldrums he would bench himself for the good of the team.

There was no need to. The Boston Garden crowd of 13,909 gave him a standing ovation when he took a breather midway through the second quarter. By that time he had engineered a drive that broke the game open, giving Boston a 48-30 lead.

St. Louis was only one point back, 25-24, when the big push started. Cousy scored on one of his dazzling layups, working his way past three defenders. Then he struck on a long, one-hand push shot. Then he set up Tommy Heinsohn for another and Boston was in front to stay. Cousy wound up with 21 points and 10 assists.

Turpin Takes Job at Memphis

MEMPHIS (AP)—Leon Turpin, whose football teams at Walnut Ridge, Ark., haven't lost a game in two seasons, has been named head coach at Memphis Treadwell High School.

Turpin succeeds the late Fred Hardke who was killed in a plane crash last Saturday.

The 31-year-old Turpin is a grad-

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Dog Race Dispute Reaches Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A controversy over a proposed Hot Spring dog racing track has reached the Arkansas Supreme Court. The state Racing Commission yesterday appeared from a Pulaski Circuit Court ruling to restore temporary franchise to the Hot Springs Kennel Club, Inc. The Commission last year revoked the club's franchise for a dog track on grounds of strife within the club.

The corporation filed a court suit when the Commission refused to change its revocation order.

Auto Falls, Man Underneath Killed

WARREN, Ark. (AP)—An automobile which had been lowered into a garage for repairs fell from a wrecker's hook today, killing a mechanic.

Theodus Turner, Negro, about 47, was crushed fatally by the car. Another mechanic, Travis Thomas, was injured.

Turner and Thomas were employed by Mosley Chevrolet Co. here. Both men were of Warren. Authorities said apparently a winch on the wrecker failed and let the cable holding the automobile go slack.

Thomas was hospitalized.

care of," Janet Frank said Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank, 28, reported to the model agency where she earned \$40 an hour before she became a wife and mother of two.

She said she has moved out of her \$40,000 home at Westport, Conn., and rented a smaller house. A maid cares for the children while she works.

Frank's insurance has not been paid. The Civil Aeronautics Board reported that the Jan. 6 crash of a 100 dollar of life insurance, was gone back to work as a model, caused by a dynamite bomb that "I have the little ones to take went off near Frank's seat."

Hope Star SPORTS

Giants Trying to Overcome Weaknesses

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The San Francisco Giants stepped in front line talent, but weak on the bench, are doing their best to shore up their shortcomings.

Short on pinch hitters the Giants Tuesday bolstered their major weakness with the purchase of slugger Dale Long from the Chicago Cubs.

It was the second deal in a week for the Giants and the fifth player transaction completed by major league clubs in the last nine days as actively reached a peak with opening day six days away for the National League and less than two weeks off for the American.

The Giants, beaten by St. Louis 9-5 Tuesday as their exhibition record dropped to 10-11, also have strengthened their bench with the trade that brought Jim Marshall from the Boston Red Sox.

Long, a left handed hitting-outfielder and first baseman, as is Marshall, hit .236 for the Cubs last season with 14 home runs and 37 RBIs in 110 games. Marshall, for whom the Giants gave up pitcher Al Worthington, compiled a .252 mark in 108 games during

Porkers Split With Missouri

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—A 9-8 victory yesterday gave Arkansas a split of its two-game series with the University of Missouri and pushed the Porkers ahead of last year's record.

The Hogs now have a 7-1 record. Last year they were 6-8. Missouri is 2-2, with a 21-8 triumph over Arkansas Monday.

The Tigers, down 6-2 after seven innings, fought back to an eighth lining tie. But the Porkers came back with three runs in the 8th, then halted at 9th inning rally with a game-ending double play after two runs had scored.

the 1959 campaign while hitting 11 homers and accounting for 40 RBIs.

In another trade Tuesday, the Kansas City A's swapped pitcher Bob Grim to Cleveland for relief specialist Leo Kiely.

The A's boosted their spring record to 13-10 with a 13-5 victory over Washington and the Indians defeated the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers 8-4.

In other games, New York drubbed the Chicago White Sox 9-3, Detroit clubbed Baltimore 14-4, Boston beat the Chicago Cubs 12-9, Pittsburgh edged Philadelphia 7-5 and Milwaukee turned back Cincinnati 5-3 in a night game.

Accidents caused 91,000 deaths in the U. S. in 1958. Motor vehicle deaths took the greatest toll — 37,000.

When to Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables

By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar periods as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours, shown after. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

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Thurs. . .	1:50 8:00	2:10 8:25
Fri. . . .	2:40 8:50	2:10 8:25
Sat. . . .	3:30 9:40	3:50 10:10
Sun. . . .	4:25 10:35	4:45 11:00

Arkansas State Gains a Split

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas State gained a split of a two-game series with Mankato State of Minnesota yesterday, beating the visitors 5-3 to avenge an earlier 14-1 loss.

It was Mankato's first defeat in five games and boosted the Indians to a 4-4 record.

Starliner Billy Jones of Arkansas State gave up eight scattered hits while Mankato's Bill Hank allowed the Indians 11 hits.

Okolona, in Clark county, was named by R. M. Shackelford, who moved from the town of the same name in Mississippi in the 1850's.

The first Baptist church in the State was that of the Salem congregation, which met in 1818 near the present town of Pocahontas.

New Welfare President Is Named

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Fred Henne, personnel director of the state Welfare Department, today was installed as president of the Arkansas Conference on Social Welfare at the closing business session of the conference's three-day meeting.

Murray Henderson, director of social service for the State Hospital, was named president-elect. He will take office at the 1961 convention.

Other new officers are Miss DeLoe Crahan, supervisor of special projects at the state Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Booneville, vice president; Mrs. Christina D. Pinkney, a psychiatric social worker at Ft. Roots Veterans Administration in North Little Rock, secretary, and Mrs. Lucille Markham, social worker for the Arkansas Children's Colony at Conway, chairman of the 1961 convention's nominating committee.

New members of the executive committee are Dean Howell, superintendent of the Arkansas Boys Industrial School, Pine Bluff; Dr. Mary K. Sands, director of the speech clinic at Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway, and Mrs. Nedra Hagan, director of the Desha County Welfare Department in McGeehee.

DeGaulle Shatters Myth He Is Aloof

LONDON (AP)—In 12 hectic hours, President Charles de Gaulle shattered Britain's image of the French leader as a man icily aloof and rigidly austere.

The man Britons last saw 16 years ago as the dedicated, unbending hero of the Free French is going out of his way to charm his hosts.

Stepping from his plane to begin a three-day state visit, he waved and saluted everyone.

Tuesday night, at the magnificent, glittering banquet at Buckingham Palace, De Gaulle paid ringing tributes to the country that sheltered him when Hitler menaced the world.

ate of Southern State College at Magnolia, Ark.

Raps Failure of Insurance for the Aged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Union leader James B. Carey accused the Eisenhower administration today of "shameful surrender to the American Medical Assn. and to the insurance companies" on government-sponsored old age health insurance.

He called this "an outright betrayal of the needs of America's 16 million elder citizens." Carey is president of the International Union of Electrical Workers and secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department. He testified before a Senate subcommittee on problems of the aged.

The administration is studying possible plans for federal-state subsidies for voluntary health insurance through private companies for retired persons unable to meet the full cost of private coverage.

Carey advocated immediate passage of a bill by Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-R.I.), which would add health insurance to other social security benefits for retired persons covered by that system. It would be financed by higher social security taxes.

Strongly supported by labor organizations, the Forand bill is just as strongly opposed by the American Medical Assn., which calls it an opening wedge for socialized medicine.

Carey contended voluntary health plans are not doing the needed job. More than 60 per cent of persons over 65 have no health coverage of any kind, he said, and much of what is held is not adequate.

Stuttgart Host to Race Meet

STUTTGART, Ark. (AP)—The second annual Grand Prairie Grand Prix sports car races will be held here April 23-24.

Dr. Jim Bishce, general chairman, said today he expected more than 100 contenders.

There were 75 entries from 10 states in last year's inaugural races under sponsorship of the Sports Car Club of America.

The Stuttgart races will be the first of the season counting toward driver championships in the Midwest area.

Area champions compete for top national titles.

Bad Weather Delays Planting

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The federal-state Crop Reporting Service says bad weather has delayed spring planting in Arkansas and cold weather extending to late March delayed blooming of peach, grape and strawberry crops.

The Service said the outlook is for a good harvest. It said some cotton farmers are expected to begin planting this week.

Not Responsible

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A man meets a woman at a downtown bar. After a few drinks they go to his apartment to listen to hi-fi. He hands her a .45 caliber automatic and laughingly says: "Shoot me. It's got blanks in it."

A shot. He falls dead. Is the woman responsible for the death? No, a coroner's jury ruled Tuesday in the Saturday killing of Donald R. Arthurs. It exonerated Mrs. Juan Crawford Moreno, an unwitting dupe to a suicide.

Frank's Widow Works as Model

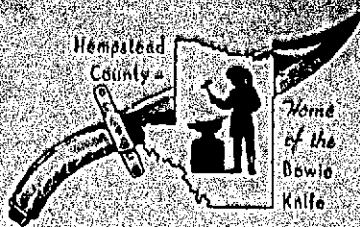
NEW YORK (AP)—The widow of attorney Julian Frank, who died in a plane crash with a million dollars of life insurance, has gone back to work as a model.

"I have the little ones to take

went off near Frank's seat."

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Softer silhouettes, more realistic waistlines, a prevalence of paled pastels, dashing accessories; these are just a few of the trends that herald a new season, a new decade. Designers everywhere have taken their spring fashion inspiration from the bouffant, bare and basic styles so appropriate to our way of life.



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To Our Readers:

The fashions in this edition are presented to you to show the Trends of the Season and to serve you as a guide as you shop.

You will find many of them in stores throughout this community.

However, if you do not find identical styles in our local shops, we believe similar ones will be available.

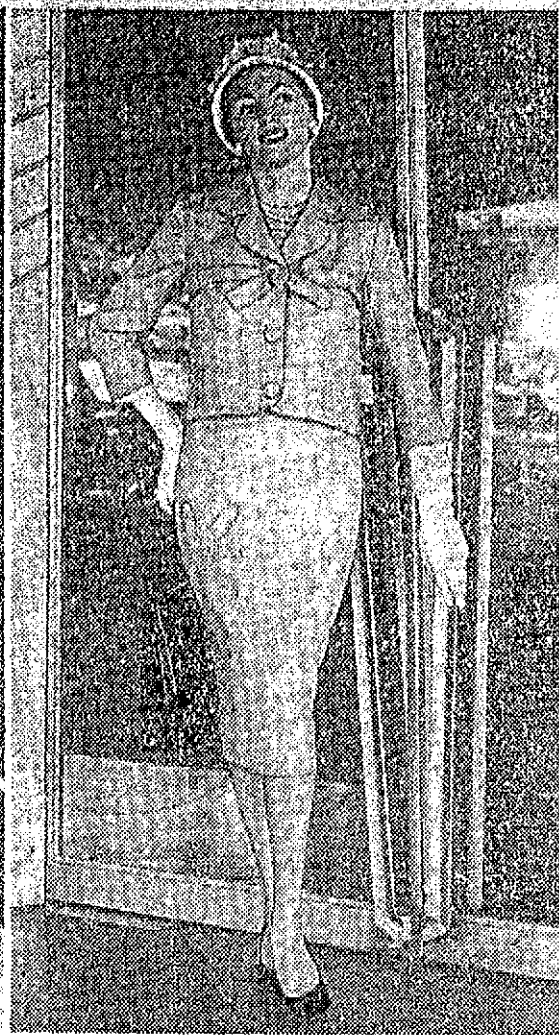
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They Range From Tailored to Frilly



Fashions by Dallas designers offer a girl everything she might want, from fluffy ruffles to the precise tailoring that many American women favor. Gingham checks in (left) in this little girl dress with pinafore top and tiered skirt, edged in baby rickrack. There's a matching sunshade for this Jo Junior design.



Suit with a neat, straight little jacket (center) is in Italian silk, is lined in silk. A Miller-Capaldi design, it has yoke banding which ends in soft tie. The timeless Chanel look is interpreted (right) by Justin McCarty in this three-piece costume. Straight jacket tops braid-trimmed overbust and pleated skirt.



White Is the Leader in New Coats

What a wonderful season for white! And see what wonderful wearable ways for white -- in the new coat showings!

Wong or short... casual or dressy... soft touched woolen or sleek, crisp finish.

WHITE is RIGHT and makes the exciting coats for the new season especially thrilling!

Shaping up to big fashion are flattering white coats in flannels, basket weaves, crepes, pebble weaves, jerseys, fleeces, bouclés, plishes, looped and brushed surfaces -- in woolens, worsteds and blends.

Slim, single breasted styles with deep notched collars... braid and cardigan coats... double breasted split level styles and a wide range of clutch styles or "fling" coats with show-off linings catch fashion's spotlight in white.

For extra fashion spice -- take a generous serving of white, sprinkle well with bold black, or a wide range of contrast pastels -- and you see the makin's for some of the season's smartest coats in checks, tweeds, plaids, novelty weaves and novelty knits!

The stand-out coat style is the one with the cape-like back and the flat front! But easy-fitted and belted coats have a nonchalant look about them... double breasted coachman styles have an air of sophistication and collarless necklines on slim-bodied coats are equally at home in casual and elegant settings.

The more formal looking coat for important daytime doings or for after-five occasions have a somewhat fuller look. They boast such fanciful fabrics as ottomans, whitened look of pastels and the strong, clean note of white to accent solids and prints. The same color story is repeated.

When trying on a new Spring topcoat, see that the coat sits correctly on the shoulders. The suit collar should not show, and topcoat sleeves should cover suit shirt sleeves.

The big style difference in coats for Spring 1960 is found

again in the sleeve interest... handlings and cape treatments... deep, dolman mitts, fullness from give impalls to the so-wearable line shoulder, puffed, pushed-up silhouette

Current event in silk shantung shirtwaisting. A panel of ombre Schiffli embroidery is outlined with embroidered dots that mark the deep arm hole and tie in full-blown sleeves. A suede belt tucks into a bodice fold to draw ease into a tiny waist. Natural with olive embroidery, dove grey with grey tones, sandalwood with browns, navy with blues, ice aqua with aqua mauve with mauve tones. Sizes 6-18, 7-17.



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Dresses More Feminine This Season

In gay cottons, lots and lots of elegant sheers, soft and supple silks, jacquards, linens... plain, embroidered, patterned, textured or printed... dress news is one of variety and elegance.

Top width, created by the many new sleeve and shoulder handlings is the dominant silhouette. Kimono, batwing and flaring cape-like sleeves are the more newsworthy sleeve detailings.

Waistlines are definitely defined with belts, sashes, inset midriffs and other round the middle emphasis.

Lines are rounded, sheath shaping, easy fullness, slim-pleated skirts; below the waist shirring and other detail help suggest the new somewhat lower waistline.

Jackets, sweaters, tunics, coats and other grace notes when added to the new dress create the important ensemble look, so dominant throughout the Spring fashion scene.

The overall look to dress fabrics is prettier, softer, more feminine, with more sheers shown.

Pale colors lead the pre-Easter dress parade and will follow on through summer -- especially in beige, smoky pearl, grey and ivory. Black and white is the most popular combination; with a big hooray for red, white and blue; a bright navy stays on the Spring scene too.

In the classic styles, countless checks, miniature plaids, assorted geometries, muted stripes -- all vie for attention.

For day and date time, dresses are softer, play up a most feminine look and will please the most fastidious, the most demanding of fashion tastes.

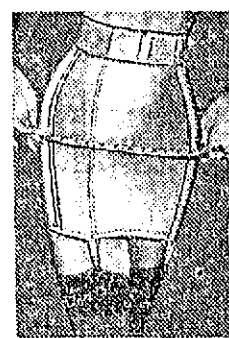
Sharp pleats are smart and popular; there is a definite return to the fluid looking circular skirt, too.



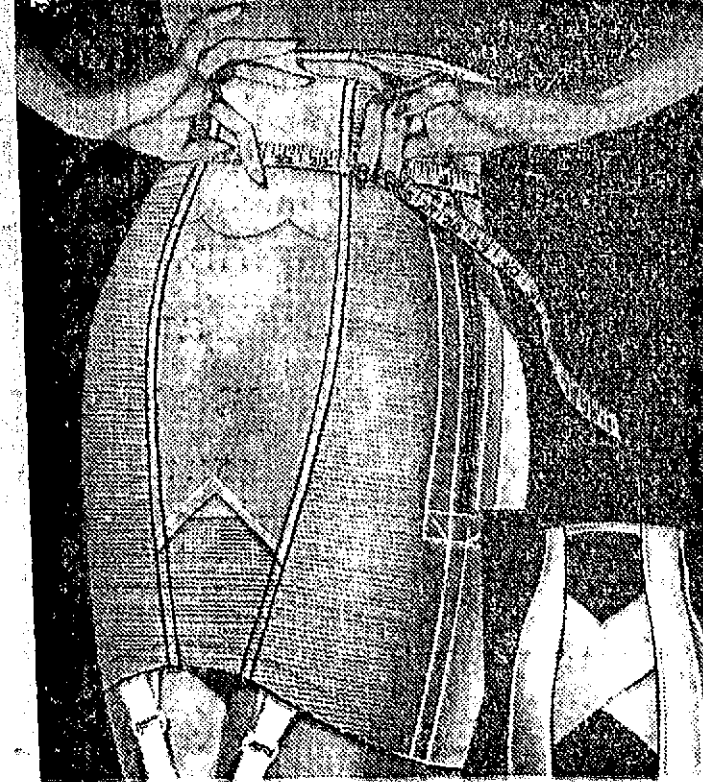
PERT AND PRETTY! A DRESS DESIGNED FOR THE young or the young in heart. This over-all wagon-wheel print dress is in dacron batiste; features a scoop neck and a full, full skirt. Exceptionally lovely for so many occasions.

Very Dressy... all length. Shorter versions, with the clinging gown or formal party dress rather shirred or flared at the cuffs, are available in white, lilac with delicate hand-embroidery and rose and other "bridesmaid pearls or rhinestones running the color."

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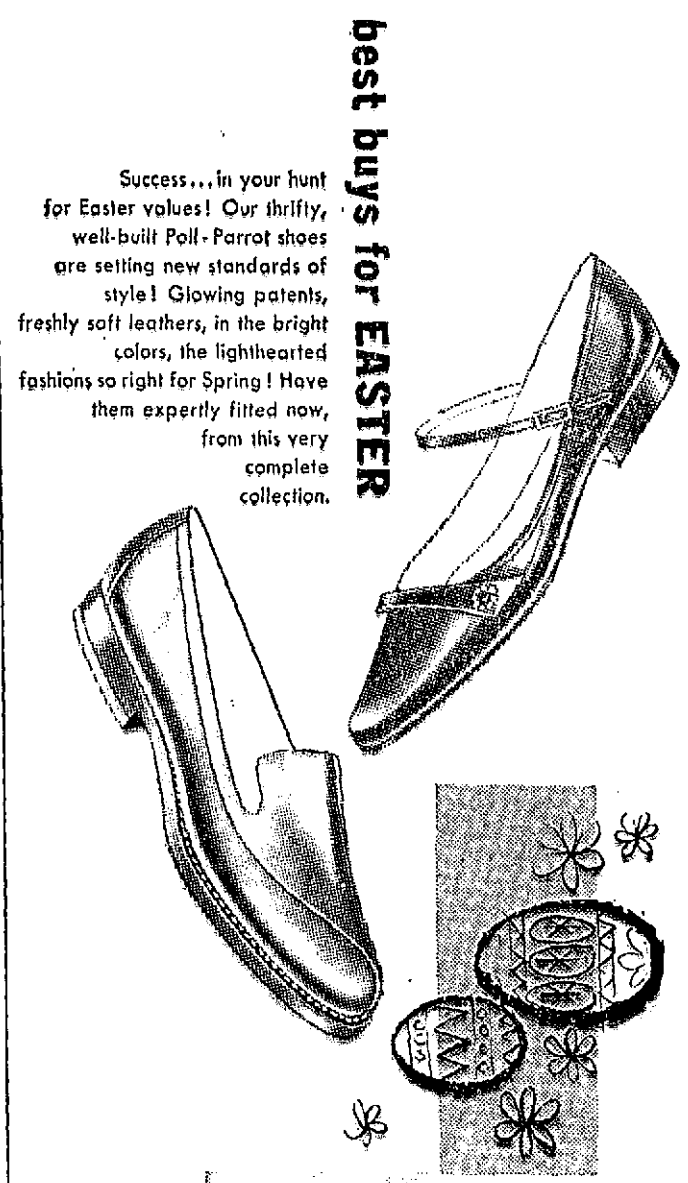
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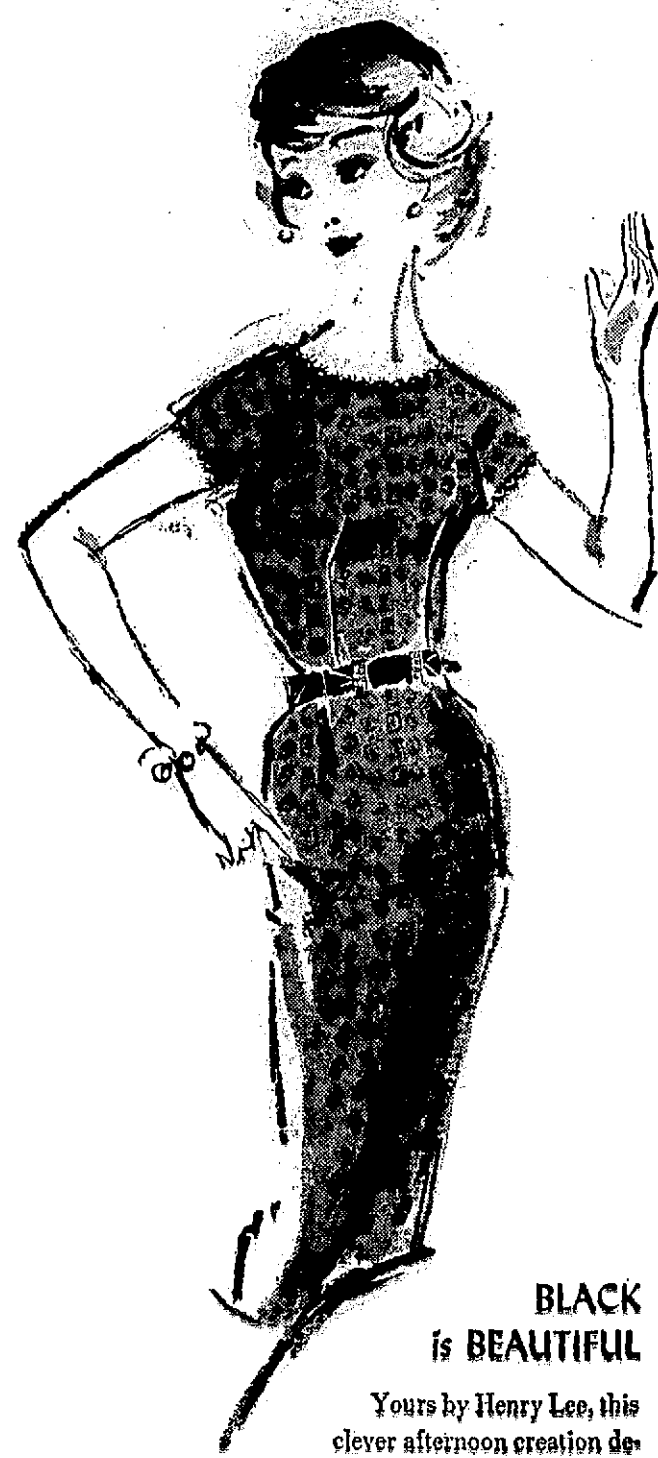
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THE ENSEMBLE LOOK IS PLAYED UP IMPORTANTLY in this elegant Spring suit. A cropped jacket... double-breasted styling with a flattering notched collar... has a gay lining that matches its floral-printed silk blouse mate. Elegant for the Easter Parade, smart for the season ahead.

Newsy Shoes for Kids This Spring

Children will be skipping along in wonderful new leather shoes this Spring.

For girls there are pretty ghillie tie castles in brushed or smooth leather. Popular in this category are scarlet, electric blue, Irish green and other bright-hued brushed leathers with a section of black, grained leather or alligator-embossed leather trims.

Low three-eyelet ties in brushed or suede leather flats, bring big-girl sophistication into the play-ground set's new shoes.

Washable white leather is the brightest news on the spring scene — and so practical too.

It is used alone on boys' and girls' oxfords and slip-on styles, or in combination with brown, black, red, green and other colored leathers in saddle and moc-front shoes. Cleaning is never a problem — just sponge away the smudges.

Dress shoes will widen young eyes this spring. There are gleaming patent leathers not only crackproof black patent, but in dazzling colors, from ruby and topaz green to bronze and copper. Patent leather glows in exquisitely styled pumps with squared-off toes, self bows decorating the vamp, tiny pearls or pearl buttons, or dainty cutout patterns.

One word of warning — make sure the shoes are of genuine patent leather. Other materials resembling patent will crack and peel, and cannot be repaired.

Waxy finished leathers in off-white, bone and creamy pastels highlight pretty party shoes, from tiny swivel-strap flats for the five-year-old to grown-up pumps on smart one-inch Queen Anne heels for the preteenager.

For The Boys
Boys' dress shoes range from crackproof black patent leather for very special events to dress boots in smooth and grained leathers, with one, two or three straps.

He'll be on his best Sunday behavior in dressy slip-ons, some in moc-front styles in a deep-grained brown leather, others resembling the college man's dance pumps in plain-toe styles in black smooth leather.

Sturdily constructed shoes with pliable leather uppers and firm, hard-wearing leather soles are recommended by foot doctors for all play activities.

Sleeve News
Shorter and wider sleeves have dictated a whole new cluster of jewelry trends. The long, bare expanse of arm demands bracelets and more bracelets. Both rigid bangles and flexible bracelets are notably important, and the trick is to wear several on both arms — or a whole line of them on one arm.

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The magic of history's lightest weight fabrics is going to make hot weather apparel a cool breeze for men this Summer! These newest lightweight fabric marvels of science are tougher than ever, too.

They'll withstand hardest wear, the most rugged use. Moreover they're wrinkle-resistant, boast a built-in pressed look even when caught in a sudden shower.

The ever mounting popularity of wash-wear suits now leads to a greater variety of textures — science fabrics with the appearance of wool worsteds, or linens, silks and hopsackings.

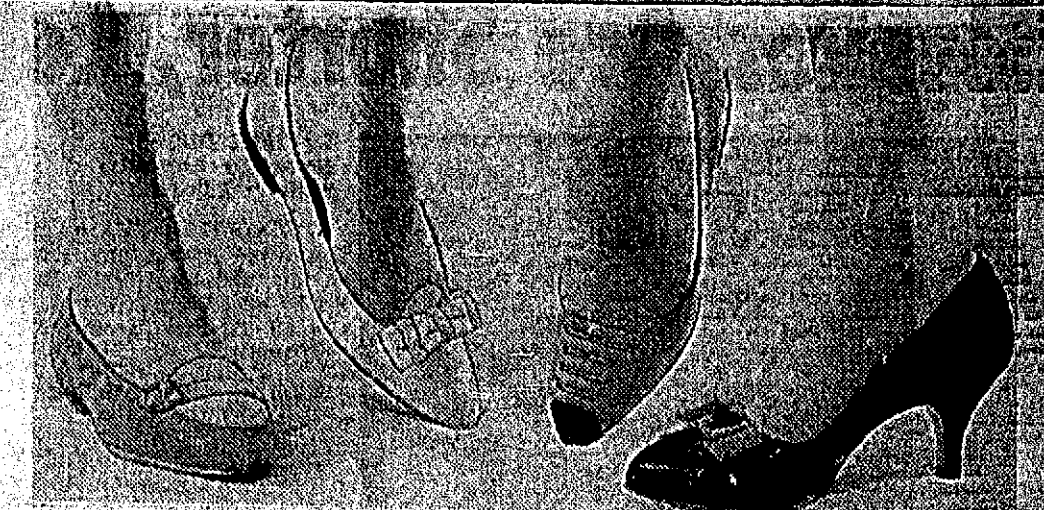
There's a host of patterns to choose from, including small plaids and houndstooth checks, stripes and many others.

Watch for seersuckers to make a big comeback this Summer too, with stripes and checks added to the familiar striped varieties. New color effects are also to be found in another old favorite — cord suits.

The ups and downs of Spring thermometers will be no concern of the man who wears a new midweight.

For sheer cool comfort that beats the heat, the new Spring sheath skirts are a bit wider at the hemline.

Solid colors, stripes and new



"TWIXT TWELVE AND TWENTY" THESE ARE THE LEATHER SHOES THE GAUS WILL be choosing. From left: brushed leather with mac toe, strap and brass door knocker trim; smooth leather in pastel with white bow; gay-colored reversed leather with black patent leather mid-heel patent pump trimmed with bow in brass frame. All, delightful!

New Colors and Styles Highlights

In men's neckwear, it's well to join the swing to bright and bold colors and patterns — in shantung silks, foulards, or reps.

Marking a trend away from the subdued tones of past seasons, the new ties greet the spring like a festival of cheer — complete in tune with the spirit of things.

Spring neckwear is light, bright and colorful. Medallion effects, scroll and tapestry prints will be featured as well as rich brocades, satins and jacquards in the Continental manner. The Ivy section stresses rep, stripes and wool

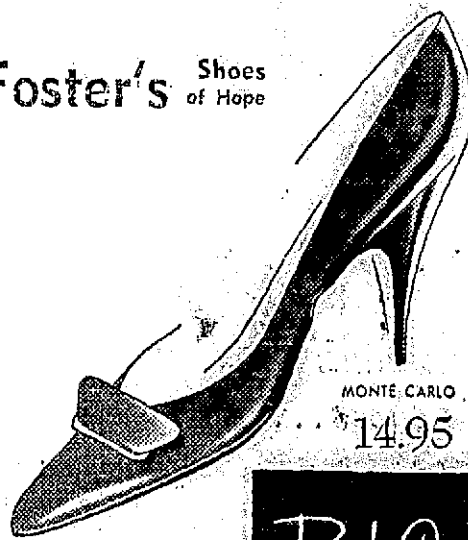
challies for the traditionalists. Foulard prints and woven collars with an antique look will be popular.

For Fun Hats

Fun hats are fashion headlines! Casual and sporty headwear, from lure country raffias, cocoanuts and fringed panamas. Bands range from thin ropes to wide bandanna types in Caribbean prints and Madras types. All colorful conversation pieces for a man's wardrobe.

Big, big handbags will vie for popularity with slimmed-down satchels, boxes and attache-type bags.

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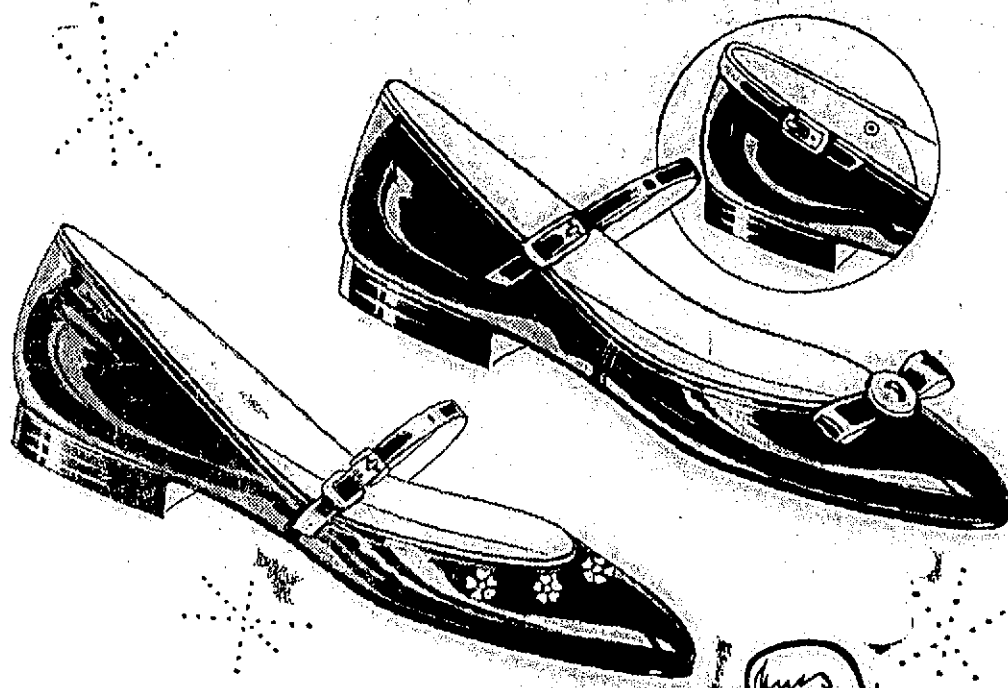
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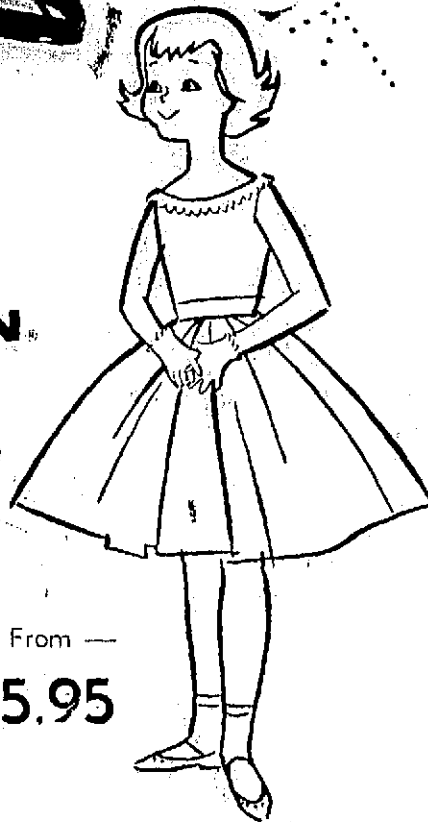


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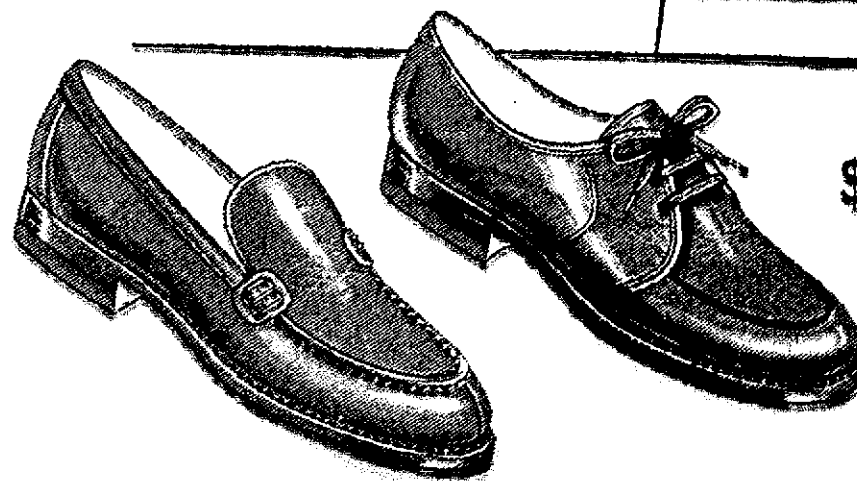
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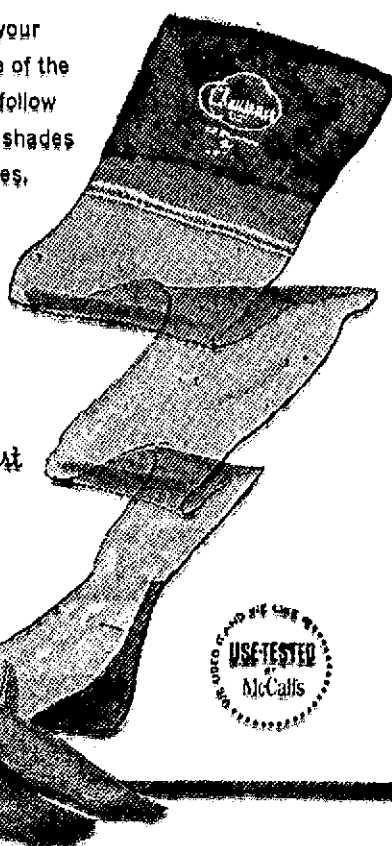
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Sleeves Are Shorter, Collars Are Bigger—



By GALE DUGAS
Newspaper Enterprise
Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Some girls, come Easter, are addicted to suits. But to others, Easter and its parade mean a new coat with all the slick, accompanying accessories.

Which girl are you? Suit fan or coat fan?

It's a decision that depends not only on your inclinations but your present spring wardrobe. If you have four or five spring suits in your closet now, most likely you'll be shopping for a coat.

And if you collect coats the way some girls store up cashmere sweaters, you'll be looking for a new suit.

Whichever you buy, you'll find some marked fashion changes for this Easter. Both suits and coats show shorter sleeves and bigger collars or no collars at all.

Suits display a longer or hipbone length jacket. Coats appear in the guise of the coat dress as well as the regular coat fashion.

(The coat dress is meant to be worn either as coat or dress.)

Since Easter is a bit late this year, you're likely to look for a lightweight fabric in either suit or coat. You'll find lots. Featherweight wools, for instance, including tweeds. Silk and wool mixtures and pure silk are used for both suits and coats.

This is a pale beige spring in fashion. You may appear clad in beige from head to toe and be chic. Or, if you prefer, you may combine beige with white or sparkling black. (Black patent bag and shoes, for instance, and white gloves. Beige hat and jewelry would be best with this combination.)



Slim, Trim Slacks Have Debonair Styl

What's new in lightweight wool slacks this Spring? Patterned wool slacks, for one thing, are now making news. They're a bright addition to every man's wardrobe, and they go nicely with sports coats.

You'll find patterns galore. Houndstooth checks, stripes, glen plaids, district check flannels. You can choose between bold and muted patterns.

You'll see them in conservative Ivy styling, which is correct for young, slim men in the 18 to 30 bracket, and for family men there is the smart Continental styling. Regardless of age, you'll find a style that looks best for you.

As for color, olive, burnished gold, brown are the leaders. Ivy slacks this season are cut more trim and tapered than last year. Pleatless, they're worn cuffed.

New-Look

Continental wool slacks in 8 ounce tropical weights sport new angle to last year's front pocket—and a button! The Continental's single pleat trousers offer a more flattering look for mature men. Men slightly on the portly side will find single pleat wool worsted slacks give them an air of slenderness.

Since Continental slacks also come belless, active men will find them more comfortable fitting around the waistline. Side tabs are adjustable, will keep slacks up, neat looking. Cuffs are recommended.

And, be sure to look for that new label informing you of "permanent creases." This will mean less pressing bills for you, and here's why: This new process permanently impregnates crease into wool. It works like a home permanent.

Wool trousers with this process regain their press even after a drenching April shower. You'll find "permanent crease" labels in many well known brands and in all styles — Ivy, Continental, Western.

Belts Are Back in Fashion Focus

The well-defined waistline is back in all its beauty this spring, and white leather belts help focus attention to it! Not only all white belts but black, pastel and brilliant-hued leathers are accented liberally with white to encircle the waist with flattery!

Though waistlines are slightly lower this season, traces of the high Empire line still linger! Pleated, many leather belts are cuffed and softly sashed to give wanted waistline variations.

Ranging from the narrowest silver of fabric, leather or metal, newest belts flash imaginative detailing and colors, right into the wisest sash-types!

All blacks and all whites, and the two combined, are in the lead — however, every tint and color value — from creamy vanilla to the sunniest brown — are smart and new.

Extra short vests are especially good this Spring with casual skirts, tapered pants and tailored blouses.

Boys' Suits Have Identity All Their Own in Styling

Something extra-special is harnessed east and white are very popular to boys' wear and that is new, too.

A light, airy look to fabric and color.

The trend to lightweight suit-ings continues to grow, and now miniature to bold; glen plaids, the boys too, come into this new houndstooths, hopsacking and neat and lighter era. They will reap cord stripes are also good!

The benefits of more and more. Madras in sports coats and 5-to-9-ounce weight suitings. Some active sportswear is a must for sportscoats are more featherweight fashion-conscious lads!

Colors are an exciting plus. Green India may be in short supply due to the big choice and leader for the big rush in all types of Spring! It is an olive green that apparel. American manufacturers' tops, but an olive tone with are offering more and more more life and sparkle than in "home-grown" madras to the previous years.

It is handsomely combined with. Some of the more interesting blue and black; with burgundy fashions to be found around town and gold. Soft colors with a bur- for the young men on the town

Most Easter Spending Is for the Kids

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Most of the family's Easter spending is for the kids.

That's what an Associated Press survey of merchants in 17 major cities indicated today.

The days when the whole family turned out Easter morning with new duds from head to toe are gone, merchants said. Families now tend to buy their clothing throughout the year as the need arises.

"There was a time when Easter was a dress-up must for every body but that is not true now," said James O'Brien, vice president of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. of Chicago. "The idea now is 'dress up the kids.'"

"Women and children are getting the most from the Easter shopping dollar," said a Columbia

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For Springtime: Costume or Suit?



Some girls favor the costume for spring and some the suit. So American designers have given them both in very handsome versions. A finely-textured American wool tweed in black-and-white (left) is used by Arthur Jablow for a suit with brief box jacket set just at the top of the hipline. Suit has wide, notched collar and the shorter sleeve length. Silk linen costume (right) by Ben Barrack combines sheath with waistlength jacket. Sheath has scoop neckline.

Bright Look Ahead in New Men's Appare

The clouds are lifting this spring for men. No longer will the male be doomed to wear the same drab heavy winter suit into Spring.

On the horizon for 1960 are trans-season suits in wool — wool that's lighter in weight and brighter in tone, reports the Wool Bureau.

In buying the proper suit weight, remember that the most comfortable spring wool suits are lighter than fall suits but not as light in weight as cool summer tropicals. Spring suits usually feature fabrics of all-wool in weights ranging from nine to ten ounces. Winter suits usually run from 10 to 12 ounces. Still lighter in weight, the cool summer wool tropicals come in fabrics of six to eight ounces.

The American males new spring suit will come in a smooth wool-worsted noted for more color, more pattern. And, too, his spring suit will wear a new silhouette — one with more shape.

Continental, Ivy or American Ambassador — all are rule. Checks, plaids and houndstooth patterns give spring wool suits a much needed lift.

Burnished shades with olive or green casts impart a truly masculine look to spring wool suits. The perennial favorite, the smart slen — shows up in black and white this spring. Slate and granite are two new shades of gray that should provide a lift to spring suits.

Smart Sweaters

Sweaters move from center in the season's fashion parade. More popular than ever, they are presented in shell stitch types no heavier than a mild breeze — or in the more familiar cable stitch types.

This season you'll find cardigans galore, knitted vests, pull-overs and sweater coats that double as jackets. Look for them in the widest range of colors ever — pale tones and brilliant ones.

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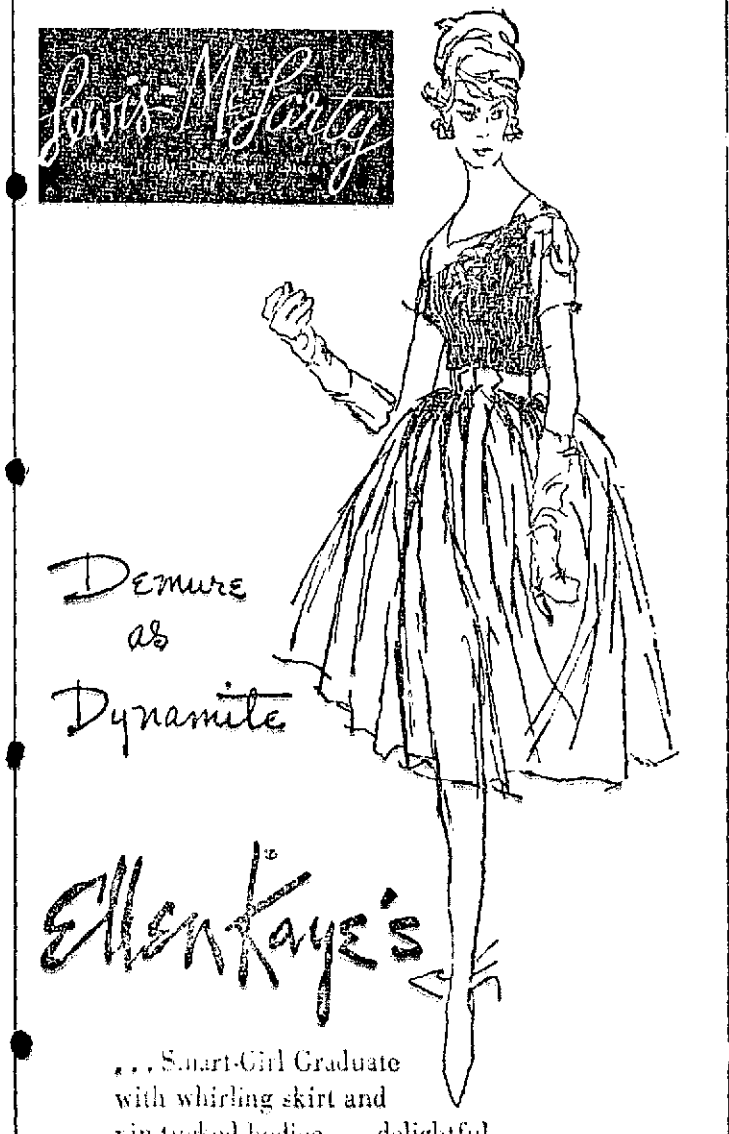
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Coat-Dress Ensembles for Our Late Easter

By GAILE DUGAS
Women's Editor
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NEW YORK (NEA)—Though Easter is a little late this year, the weather is likely to be tricky. It can blow up gray clouds and a low temperature or it can shine forth fair and warm.

For this reason, many gals will pick a coat and dress ensemble for church and the Easter parade. Later, they will change to soft silks and furs for family gatherings and visits with friends.

This year, there's a big difference in the ensemble. It's this: a wool coat goes over a color-matched or co-ordinated dress in silk. (In other seasons, it was a wool coat and a wool dress.)

This makes sense in any spring but especially in a spring when Easter comes late. For the silk dress can see lots of use alone when the weather has turned too warm for the wool coat.

The coat dress, lined or unlined, is an equally good choice. In a lightweight wool, it will march proudly in the Easter parade, then act as good traveling companion the balance of the year. Cut with easy skirt and sleeves that flare just below the elbow, it's the right choice for the girl who likes her clothes uncomplicated.

By and large, the best fashion choice for church and the promenade is the dress or ensemble that's simple and uncluttered. If your Easter Sunday does not include a family gathering or brunch or luncheon, then one beautiful daytime dress should be yours. But if other gatherings of relatives or friends are scheduled for later in the day, you'll need a soft silk in addition. Your Easter choice depends on the kind of day you're planning.



With weather unpredictable, here are two sure choices for the parade on Easter Sunday. Coat dress (left) by Ben Zuckerman is cut from beige worsted glen plaid and buttoned from neck to hem with big white buttons. Skirt has oversize patch pockets. The chic and infinitely white double faced wool coat is casually belted at back. It's worn over belted dress of white silk surah that has open neckline and soft, full skirt.

Millinery Fashion Gaily Soar to New

The Spring season calls for a "happier hat" with a stress on the bulky look — not heavy — but light!

One of the important silhouettes for spring 1960 is the BRETON; the innovation: the up-swept front. The newest version is banded about the crown with an upswinging brim.

There is a definite trend toward large full-blown BERETS worn to the back of the head or on profile. These are right for many of the suits and read-to-wear with short, young jackets and skirts lightly gathered or rounded at the sides or for the Chanel-inspired ensembles.

HEIGHT is featured in tall pillboxes, turbans and toques which often telescope, and fezzes that keep to the back of the head are shown in many collections.

Ready-to-wear seems to demand this "high hat" silhouette because of the short bell sleeves example, and novelty lacy and cut just above the elbow featured in coats, suits and dresses. It gives perfect balance to the total look.

Fabrics

There's a great use of handwoven braids which are lustrous and opalescent. This medium seems to be the perfect accompaniment for the white tones (banana, cream, ivory, etc.) endorsed by fashion-conscious women.

Novelty straw bandings are featured either sewn together, for an airy effect, stitched on, not, which gives a soft, light look to many of the taller silhouettes.

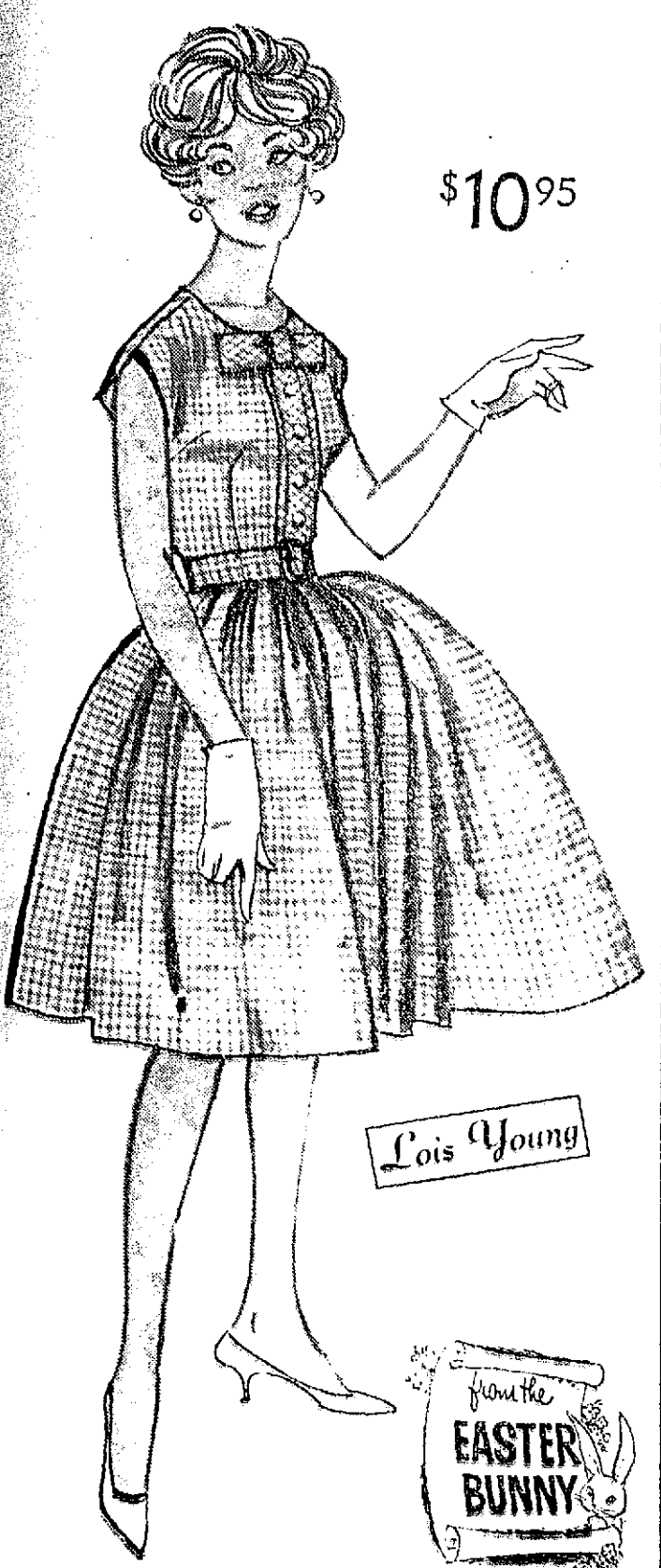
Panamalac, bali-buri and straw cloth are found in every line. There is an emphasis on texture both in hat bodies and novelty braids. For contrast there are the fine braids — sewn milan for example, and novelty lacy and light braids.

Colors

Fabrics emphasize geometric patterns with muted tones and flower prints. There are chiffons, stitched fabrics, crepes and silk jerseys.

Colors are gold shades, ranging from chamois to bright buttercup yellow; blues, from ice to riveria to sapphire; reds, carnation pink to ruby; and whites and neutrals.

To play up the elegant simplicity of pale color, simple and relaxed styling and to complement the handsome fabrics everywhere this spring — jewelry, gloves, handbags, neckwear and flower accents are most important.

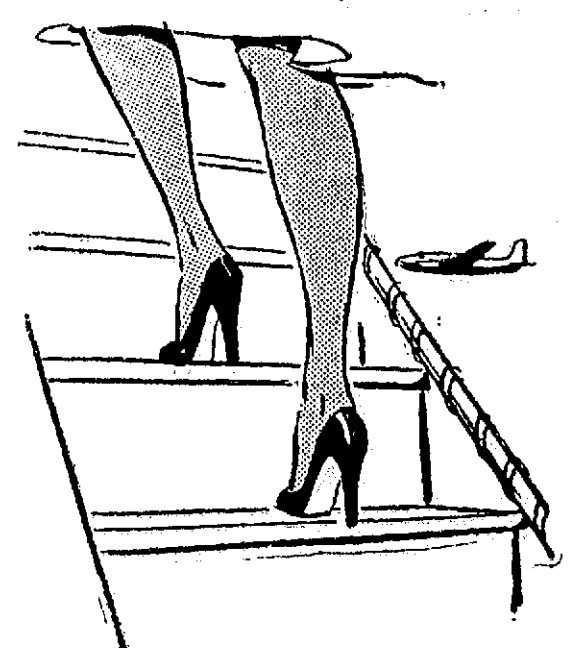


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Trans-American Is a New Style Variant for Women

Unlike the American woman who every six months or so gets worried as to whether her "still new" suit or dress is "in fashion" — style changes for the American male seem to keep pace "with the snails."

That is — until the relatively rapid acceptance of the "American Continental" — which found White is no longer the "handle with care" problem it used to be. Most fabrics are easily washable... hold their shape and whiteness better and are always so cool-looking in the most torrid of weather.

The International Association of Clothing Designers — trend-setting style creators in the masculine world — are now spanning the "gap" between the perennially popular "American Natural" look in men's wear and the still up 'n' coming "American Continental".

Now, New For Spring '60 will be the sure-to-please everyone "Trans American" variations on these two major themes.

The "New" New Look

Making news is a straight shoulder line... more rounded and further-spread fronts... center buttons of the three button models and top buttons of the two-button models are placed directly in line with the natural waistline.

Men's wear is now slowly and surely coming out of "the shadow scene" in a revival of bolder textures, colors and patterns. Some of the "light" shining on the male scene is evidenced by length and full length sleeves too! gay Indian Madras... but the to-the-elbow sleeve is and Island prints! Clear checks, newest.

White Will Be Right

Whites will be important for into-summer wear in walking shorts, slacks and odd jackets. White is no longer the "handle with care" problem it used to be. Most fabrics are easily washable... hold their shape and whiteness better and are always so cool-looking in the most torrid of weather.

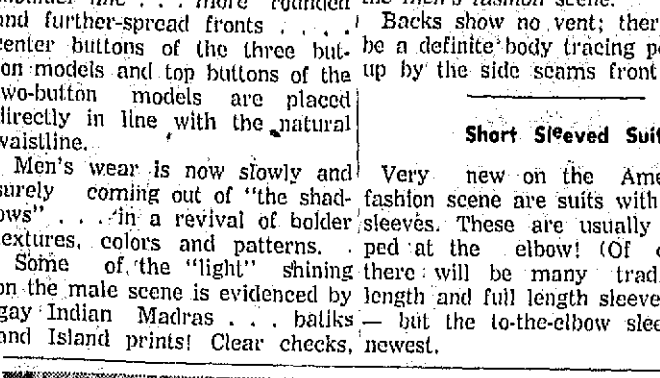
Seersucker — Special

There's a special fashion interest in seersucker for the approaching sun days. Seersucker suits will go to business in much smarter, neater-looking models. Odd jackets in seersucker will take on a new importance and the perennially popular seersucker slacks will continue to hold their own in summer settings on the men's fashion scene.

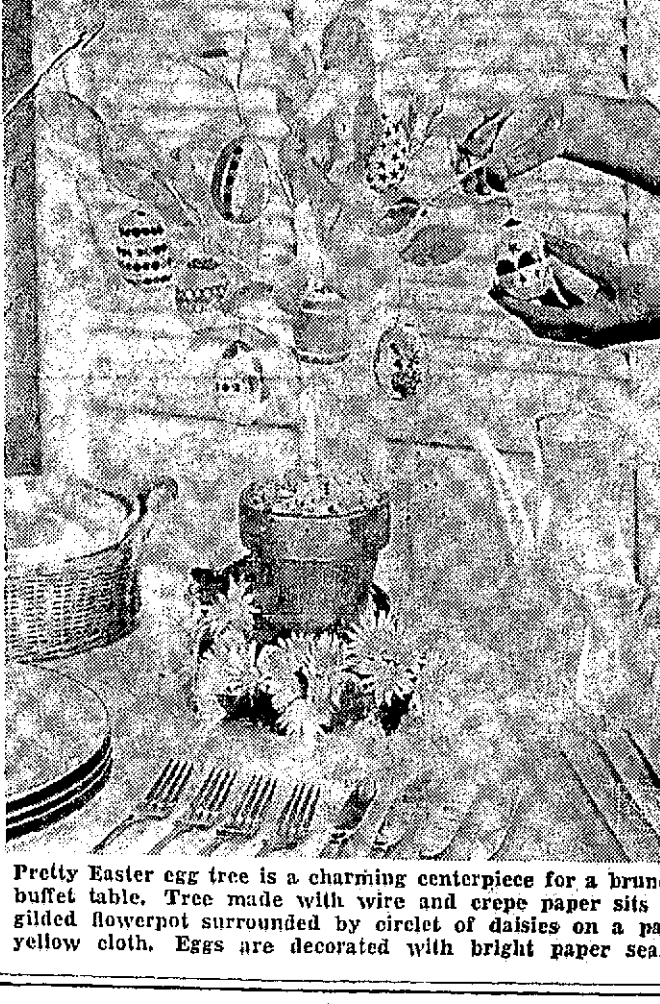
Backs show no vent; there will be a definite body tracing pointed up by the side seams front dart.

Short Sleeved Suits

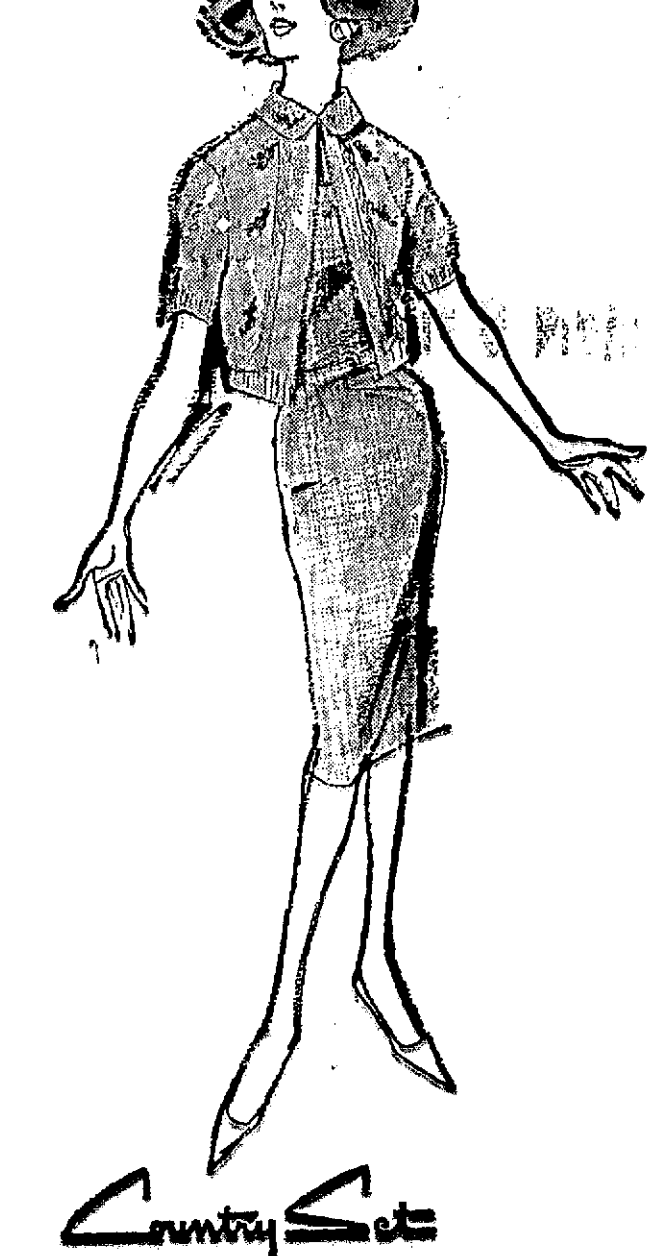
Very new on the American fashion scene are suits with short sleeves. These are usually chop-ped at the elbow! (Of course there will be many traditional long and full length sleeves too! but the to-the-elbow sleeve is and Island prints! Clear checks, newest.



Pretty Easter egg tree is a charming centerpiece for a brunch buffet table. Tree made with wire and crepe paper sits in gilded flowerpot surrounded by circle of daisies on a pale yellow cloth. Eggs are decorated with bright paper seals.



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Country Set

Flowers bloom in appliqued beauty on this three-piece sweater set. Dress is silk blend check in beige, blue, lt. coral with bias trim. Slim skirt fully lined. Matching cotton sweater. Sizes 5 to 12. **\$27.50**

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Bulgy Bags Novelties for Casual Wear

Smart and elegant handbags in colorful leathers are important fashion news as complements for the "Tailleur Look" of sleek suits and distinctive costumes. But fashion puts a host of gay novelty handbags front and center for new season importance! Most often flaunting a solid color this season... it's no wonder personality, these handbags are vests return for gals.

happy combinations of straw, leather and wood — with color! In this category the new bulgies are particularly interesting — looking perky and jaunty in melon, oval and pouch shapes. In addition to their natural "wooly" tones — bamboo, wicker and willow — textured straws also come in colorful guises of vibrant violet, hot orange, cocoa, teal, coffee and a range of icy sherbert shades.

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Big, Bold Necklaces for Spring



Necklaces this spring are bigger and bolder than ever. Composed of really large beads, they come in brilliant, high fashion colors. Necklaces in turquoise (left) is designed to fill in the rings. High-rising necklace (right) is made of many strands of round and nugget frosted pearls, sparkling aurore crystals and frosted crystals. Both necklaces are Richelieu designs. —By GAILE DUGAS, Newspaper Enterprise Women's Editor.

Lingerie Has Fresh Look, Too

There are more new ideas in lingerie this year than there have been in years.

Newest is the bra slip, an all-in-one garment featuring comfort, convenience and beauty.

Styles range from a semi-bru to a mid-hip torso bra — and the attached slips may be slim, flared or fully bouffant.

In the regular slip and petticoat line the key note is "Completeness." Each style is especially designed to go with one of Spring's dress or suit silhouettes.

For example — a softly pleated flounce and bosom follows the lines of a "Chanel" type suit. A softly gathered, stand out petticoat offers just enough bouffance to prop the new belted coat dress silhouette.

A molded bodice and slim skirt offers figure definition for a blouse-on dress.

A bias cut (something new too) slip fluidly follows the natural body line shaping bodice and hips to duplicate a bias cut dress silhouette.

Fabrics are truly whisper-weight for spring and all are, of course, easy care. Trims are luxurious and perfectly lovely under sheers.

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Color and Shape Are Bagged to Complement Silhouettes

The spectator look is in the bag this spring. The spectator style which dominates shoe fashion this spring has also inspired an elegant tailored look in leather handbags to add a finishing touch to a tailored spring suit.

Soft wax-finished smooth leathers and gleaming crack-proof patent leather are molded into envelope shapes, vertical and horizontal hard-constructed box bags and satchels.

Big Bags

For the smart-cool or overburdened shopper, there are tall tote bags in grained and smooth leathers. These are self-standing with reinforced corners.

Many totes feature a handy outside purse in self-leather for money, comb, lipstick and other items needed in a hurry. In some cases, the purse is a removable clutch bag.

The attache case which milady has borrowed from the men inspires a variety of miniature attache handbags. Antiqued smooth leather, used in many of these durable bags, have dark undertones which add a rich dimensional interest to the leather. Generally the handle is a large soft leather loop. Some models are decorated with gold luggage hardware on the flat surface of the bag.

New Casuals

Even oversized travel bags in pouchy grained leather smooth or ostrich-embossed leather — have a more tailored look this Spring. The geometrical lines of convenient outside pockets, cross-over flaps and ornamental closings give these leather bags a neat, unbulky appearance.

Casual bags too, are dressier! Leather clutches, frametypers, drawstring bags and zipper pouches are styled up with grace.

Full double handles, neat outside pockets and purses, and fillings of horrible metal ornaments and closings.

Important Point

Crackproof black patent leather bags are very important this spring.

Many bags are highlighted with neat, geometrical brass ornaments and closings, self-laps or leather buttons.

The square shape of these bags vies with vertical and horizontal rectangles for top honors. In water-blin soft-sided bags with soft gathers at the top, and in hard-sided bags with expandable bottoms.

Colored patent leather bags with expandable bottoms.

Colored patent leather bags — in ruby, bronze, topaz, copper and other spring hues — can be matched with identical colors in patent leather shoes.

The vanity box in soft pastel leathers is making a welcome comeback this spring. There are several shapes from a square box that looks like a miniature train case to slim and medium-slim bags that resemble small attache cases.

Grained and smooth leathers, are decorated with ornaments in antiqued gold, ivory or wood, or protected at the lower corners by gold hardware.

Sister Coats for Easter



Sister coats for Easter Sunday display princess lines in gray wool flannel. The coats have button tab-trim front and back, collars are embroidered. They are Coatscraft designs. —By GAILE DUGAS, Newspaper Enterprise Women's Editor.

Small Fry Wearables Are So Fanciful and Fresh Fashions

Fashions for young fry are a two-part story this Spring.

Almost every style for little girls features a dress plus another part. Little boys' knits (very important) features shirts — matching sweater or pants and shirts. Most slacks or pants have matching tops too.

Little girls' dresses add linen coats, hats, removable aprons, tiny jackets, vests. Almost every fashion is in at least two parts.

Even fun outfits of shorts, capris, deck pants, etc. have matching tops, sometimes overskirts.

As with their slightly older counterparts, fashions for girls will feature the theme of early Americana, Gingham and calico flourish.

Chanel, too, is still featured, and most of the braid-trimmed, box-jacket suits are in gay check.

Biggest news for new age group is possibly in sportswear for little girls. This Spring, styles range from tennis outfits to fringed deck pants with matching top to short pleated skirts with cropped tops. Fabrics, colors and patterns are novel and fun, as are trims.

Little boys get set for Church and other special events in gay blazers with long pants in a-to-match shade.

As with men, little boys will fare better for fashions this season with more variations on accepted styles, and lots more colors.

Checks, pastels, tiny prints promise to be the biggest news in fabrics. And, not news, but oh-so loved by Mothers — easy-care fabrics are every where.

The first deposits of bauxite were discovered in 1887 in Arkansas, with the first shipment being made in 1896 (20 tons).

Little Jack Little, the British born singer-pianist of radio fame, was educated at the University of Iowa.

New Overblouse Idea



The feeling of spring is reflected in this antique mirror print on a white polished cotton background. This overblouse by Mac Shore is cut with convertible collar, roll-up sleeves and slit sides. Fabric is drip-dry. —By GAILE DUGAS, Newspaper Enterprise Women's Editor.

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Styles for All in Male Suits

A new note in men's suits this Spring is color... especially in shades of olive. They range all the way from soft tan olives to deep black tones — with medium mixtures of gray olives in between.

But the color spectrum is a

Styles for All in Male Suits

wide one; this season it includes lots of grays, browns and blues in shades to please every man.

New this season is the "sports suit" or "country suit" — designed to be equally appropriate for either business or leisure wear. Versatile is the word for these newcomers.

With jackets cut along the lines of sports coats, they're made with matching trousers — or trousers

in the same fabric but without the patterns of the jacket. Some have a handsome vest in a contrasting color. Experts predict a growing popularity for these multi-use outfits.

The SOS signal sent out by ships in danger has no meaning in actual words. It is a danger signal to transmit easily and quickly.

L'Aiglon's pretty pastel fashion is overlaid with a sugaring of frothy white lace, features a scoop neckline, bowed belt, and great floaty skirt! It's 100% Dacron polyester—washes, drip-dries and stays smooth without a sign of an iron! Yellow, blue, mint or white—each with white lace. Sizes 10 to 20. \$22.95

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All Lengths in Gloves Gains 'Ups and Downs' in Sleeves

Fashion is declaring a "welcome to arms" this spring, and the new leather glove styles are answering with a smart salute.

A host of new feminine and tailored gloves in washable American leathers flatter the bare arms revealed by the season's new short-sleeve silhouettes. Gloves are pale and pretty confections of white, bone or pastel leather, decorated with frilly femininity or tailored sophistication.

Washable white leather leads the field, especially in the shortie length. Light airy styles are a bloom with floral embroidery in white or pastel colors or sprinkled with eyelets all over or along the cuff, or fringed with a scalloped edge of lace.

Tailored, Too

For a more tailored look, tiny peppy leather buttons are placed along the cuff or at the side of the wrist. Touches of black thread on white leather add up to dramatic effects. Other tailored white shorties take a turn of contrasting binding at the cuff, or stitching outlining the fingers.

Color Clues

Colors in spring leather gloves start with the neutrals — beige, beautiful ornamental clasps, and gray — and then blossom into soft flower tones, misty used on the shoulder and another greens, lilac, yellow tulip and at the belt line, draw the eye straight along the fashion-significant shape of the sleeve.

and light coffee are favorites among the growing family of high-fashion brown tones in leather accessories.

Longer leather gloves — from "long shorties" to glamorous styles reaching above the elbow — are preferred by women who want to set off the short sleeves of an afternoon dress or cocktail sheath.

Some of these have the lace, trim, cutouts of the shortie, but the main emphasis is on the luxurious drape and shirring of the soft leather.

With the accent on America today and yesterday in fashions this season . . . it's no wonder vests return for gals.

Extra short vests are especially good this Spring with casual skirts, tapered pants and tailored blouses.

Necklaces — in line with the "face focus" trend — are shorter and run from a single strand contrasting binding at the cuff, or new versions of the "high-rise" necklace. Even single and "few

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TOP CHOICE FOR EASTER SUNDAY IS THIS SMART wool Continental in a bold black and white plaid. The jacket is shaped, nipped at the waist. Rounded notched lapels are new treatment. Two front buttons on jacket match two buttons on sleeves. (More men are wearing their Continental trousers cuffless). Her red and white checked wool suit is double-breasted in styling and so very new looking, too!



Fashion to Salute the 'Chanel' Look

This Spring, fashion continues to cheer Chanel! The Chanel look encompasses everything from the sleeveless, roundneck blouses and pullovers to cardigan jackets with braided trim, and "pleated or slim skirt."

This year's newest Chanel styles include reeder coats with "Chanel" binding in contrast colors . . . 7/8 length tunics with contrast bindings, and simple check suits a la Chanel with fine striped shirting blouses underneath them.

Berets, a Chanel signature, especially when worn on the back of the head, are being played strongly as Chanel touches this Spring. So are pins placed on berets or on cardigan jacket pockets.

Pin scattering does wonderwork with another important fashion facet this season, the shirtwaist. Pins in varied sizes and of related design are spotted like buttons vertically down the front of the bodice.

THE PATTERN'S THE thing — It's glen plaid and just the trick to turn this slender silhouette into one that's slim, not skinny! Special accent is a crossed belt that curves down in back underscoring the waistline.

The broad brimmed hat, the cambray, gets its name from the "cambray" which means shade.

Distinctive Styling Gains Foothold in Men's Shoes

Men are getting a firm foothold on leisure this spring in a new group of casual leather shoes . . . completely different from most shoes they've worn in the past.

The new casuals are styled in bright or muted colored brushed and suede leathers, but with trim leather soles instead of the "gum-shoe" look.

In golden stag, loden green pewter and charcoal gray, scarlet, electric blue — as well as the more subdued tan, hawthorne brown and black — these all-leather or casuals are at ease with dressy sport coats and slacks.

New warm weather leather shoes are ventilated at the sides or back with large cut-out sections. Some styles feature rugged looking ghillie ties and diamond-peaked tongues. New leather thongs are "woven" in "in and out" strips of smooth leather.

All-white shoes, or white with brown or black are making a big comeback this spring. Newly developed washable white leathers plus the strong influence of the 1920s in men's fashions, have inspired scores of new tie styles and slip-ons, in white or part-white, to go with new boater hats blazer jackets and duck slacks.

In new moccasin styles, the vamp and tongue are all one piece of washable white grained leather,

contrasting with a smooth or very lightly grained upper in brown or black.

An all-white slip-on has raised moc stitching set low on the upper, just above the black edged leather sole. The top of the shoe — and in some models, the moc stitching, too — is outlined in black.

Elegance Here

Dressy three- or four-eyelet oxfords show a bright white vamp and tongue to set off neat wing-tip styling fashioned in smooth true brown leather. Flat reversed seams make moc front dress shoes more elegant, in tune with the new season elegant suits and sports fashions!

The new "focus on the face," underscored by higher hair styles and lower necklines, calls for jewelry that brings sparkle to the eyes and flattering colors to the face. Earrings and pins are often color-matched in face-flattering shades.

Spring's Dresses

The fashion-conscious woman will like the look of the new dresses! There's a relaxed and easy air about them, most generally expressed by gently-blooused bodices, kimono sleeves with underarm fullness and nipped-in but not too tightly fitted waistlines.



A lilac scent in concentrated mist form is brand new for spring. Ideal for wear with the lilac-hued accessories this year, it is a light floral fragrance.

California News Notes

a host of "near" bikinis, one-piece. For the gang at the pool or knit trunks, and shorts from the at the beach, California keynotes briefest to the longest (mid-calf).

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